

Build the City's Approach (The City Has Already Selected the Reber Route and Paid for It) Delay Is Costing \$875 a Day

Want Ad Recovers Purse

Post-Dispatch:
I recovered my purse and watch through your paper and the honesty of a young lady. N. J. OWENS, 2875 Scott Av.

35 YEARS OF RESULTS

PRESIDENT WILSON CALLED REBELS' AID BY MEXICAN PRESS

Lifting of Embargo on Arms by Wilson Brings Down Maledictions Upon Him From Editors in Mexico City Who Are Supporting the Regime of Huerta.

BIG STORE OF ARMS TO CROSS THE BORDER

Supplies Hidden Near Line, to Be Smuggled in, Now Will Be Rushed to Destination Without American Interference.

By Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4.—The raising of the embargo on arms by the United States brought down columns of newspaper malediction on the head of President Wilson today. The city, however, gave no evidences of hostility toward American residents. The patrols the streets were doubled during the night as a precaution, but today there was no sign of apprehension on the part of the Mexican authorities that disorders would occur.

President Wilson has dropped the mask of the Puritan and declared himself the friend and protector of the "robins," is the seven-column headline printed by El Pato over its account of President Wilson's action in raising the embargo on arms and munitions of war.

The paper declares that President Wilson, while alleged to be a pretender of neutralism, is really in commercial interest.

It was known that European and Japanese factories were turning out war materials for the Mexican Government. Similar establishments in the United States were dissatisfied and brought to bear influence on the Government at Washington to lift the embargo and not block their business.

Mercantilism, Paper Says.

The humanitarianism of President Wilson has been put aside to make way for mercantilism. The worthy Yankees believe that everything in life should be reduced to dollars and cents. He could not bear to see such a propitious opportunity pass without profiting, to give us what he surely believes to be a decisive blow. To accumulate in our territory elements of destruction is a labor which will soon distract American meddling with our affairs.

"It is the first step of the Yankees toward our frontier. Afterwards will come intervention. The phantom grows more distinct beyond the Rio Grande."

El Pato then calls the Mexican people to have faith in the good Mexican cause and in the Government of Gen. Huerta, declaring:

"The triumph which will crown his efforts will not be only a triumph over the revolution, but another and more important one, because America as far south as Tierra del Fuego will ring with the hymn of victory and right over Yankee rapacity. The only thing that President Wilson will accomplish will be to place in bold relief the figure of Victoriano Huerta, who, thanks to Yankees' intrigue, symbolizes today on this continent the soul of the honest Latin race."

Called "Accomplice of Bandits."

El Imparcial under the headline: "President Wilson declares himself barefacedly and approposely the accomplice of bandits" says:

"We can hardly credit the news that the Mexican Government permits the passage of arms to the villains of Villa, who rob, burn and assassinate. It is unbelievable that a cultured people, under the influence of a headstrong, functionary, should become the accomplices of such a horde of outlaws."

"It appears impossible that President Wilson can be a man devoid of conscience or shame. If the American people approve the stupendous measure of the White House, it will deserve the execration of all honorable nations."

ARMS READY TO GO TO MEXICO

Big Supply in Waiting on Border and Rebels Will Get Most of Them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President Wilson's order lifting the embargo on the shipment of arms from the United States into Mexico, issued late yesterday, has revealed that immense quantities of war munitions have been stored at points convenient to the border, presumably awaiting a favorable opportunity to smuggle them across. The order obviates the necessity of smuggling and the stores will be rushed to their destination with all possible speed.

One of the largest consignments is at New Orleans and consists of 15,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 12,700 rifles, four

35 YEARS OF RESULTS

VOL. 65. NO. 168.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1914—18 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

"BOSS" CASSIDY SENTENCED TO A TERM IN SING SING

Political Ruler of Long Island Denies Selling Nomination, and Penalty Is Pronounced by Judge He Once Supported.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Joseph Cassidy, former Democratic "boss" of Queens County, and William Willett, a former Congressman, were each sentenced today to serve a term not more than a year and not less than six months in Sing Sing prison and to pay \$100 fine. Cassidy was convicted of conspiracy in selling a nomination to the State Supreme Court bench to Willett. The latter was convicted for buying the nomination.

Before being sentenced, Cassidy said to the Court:

"I stand here without fear because I am not guilty. I have committed no crime. As a 'boss,' every man I ever elevated to position has filled that position with credit."

"I recall that when Your Honor ran for office, I supported you. I do not say this to influence you on my behalf because I have no fear. I believe the jury that convicted me did not do so on the evidence submitted, but on the summing up of the District Attorney."

Cassidy and Willett have filed motions for an appeal which act stays of execution of the sentence.

Charles P. Johnson, who is defending Mrs. Roberts, no sooner had announced his plan to do than the Hon. Attorney Harvey induced Judge Jones to exclude the jury while the admissibility of the proposed testimony was argued.

Attacks Emotional Plea.

"Impulses such as the defense describes," Harvey said, "are nothing but killing in the heat of passion. The distinction between first and second degree murder is that first degree murder is done in a cool state of the blood, while second-degree murder is done in the heat of passion. The law does not recognize insanity which exists for a few minutes only. Insanity must be a disease in the brain, there long enough to have its effect on the brain afterwards."

Harvey's attack was centered upon the defense of Johnson's most famous and successful murder defenses, the same one by which he obtained the acquittal of Alma James, charged with the murder of her husband, Leo James.

William C. Haines, 75 years old, a farmer from Shelbyville, Mo., walked into the courtroom during the argument and took a seat with three sons and two daughters of Mrs. Roberts. "I've come to help my daughter," he said.

Mrs. Roberts' other son, W. P. Roberts Jr., and his wife, who witnessed the shooting, also are supporting the defendant.

In outlining the State's case, Harvey said the State could have the

Roberts and his wife held responsible for two or three weeks and had met at their son's home the night before the killing. They stayed until midnight, when they agreed upon a reconciliation and Mrs. Roberts accompanied her husband to his home at 91 Chambers street, where she spent the night. Next morning, after a quarrel in which Roberts declared he was done with his wife forever, Mrs. Roberts bought a revolver at a pawn shop and concealed it on her person, Harvey stated.

There are 40 fewer vacancies in St. Louis buildings now than there were two years ago, according to a census taken by meter readers employed by the Laclede Gas Light Co. The census fixed the number of vacant buildings in 1913 at 732, while in 1911 the gas company's census placed the vacancies at 832.

The gas company arranges the work of its meter readers by districts, so that each building within the corporate limits of St. Louis is visited once each month. The meter reader, in census-taking time, makes a note of every vacant building on his route. At the end of the month the meter readers turn in their reports and the census is tabulated.

C. L. Holman, president and general manager of the gas company, ordered

the census taking to begin Dec. 7, 1912. The work was completed Jan. 7.

A comparison of the census figures shows 307 more store buildings are vacant now than two years ago; that 47 new flats and apartments are vacant and that 260 fewer dwellings are vacant

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ing may be reconsidered at the same time as the next subsequent meeting, and it is the duty of Council and House of Delegates to hold bills over for one meeting to permit their reconsideration unless the parliamentary practice of moving to "reconsider" and at the same time moving to lay that motion upon the table, has been indulged.

1. **Hines on Both Sides.**
Surprise was expressed at the action of the Council in eliminating Councilman Hines from the conference body, while the votes were counted Tuesday. Hines was named on both sides that were submitted, and Reber approach advocates smiled broadly at Councilman Fletcher when he asked Hines to withdraw from one slate or the other. Later it was agreed that probably some of the Republican members who wished to select three steadfast Reber approach advocates voted for three of the four Republicans and omitted the Democrat, Hines. The result was that both sides

supported Dr. Herrmann unanimously, several Reber approach men voted for Dr. Randall, and four evidently voted for Councilman Koenig, who led the forces a week ago in filing the A. & M. amendments.

Councilman Julius Haller offered the first slate, comprising Hines, Landwehr and Fletcher. Councilman Arendes, objecting to the names of Randall and Fletcher, immediately offered a second slate consisting of Hines, Herrmann and Koenig, all Reber approach men. Each member voted anonymously on slips of paper for three committee men.

Councilman Haller introduced a resolution, at the request of Frank H. Gerhart, asking that the Council endorse the bill pending in both branches of Congress, authorizing a commission to appoint a commission of engineers to submit a competitive approach for the bridge, and extending the time for completion five years from the present limit, Feb. 1, 1915.

Owner of Land Opposes Condemnation by A. & M.

That there are at least two gaps in the right of way of the proposed Alton & Mississippi approach to the new bridge which real estate speculators, backed by a majority of the House of Delegates, are trying to force the city to build at a cost of \$4,250,000, and that there is no certainty that the speculator ever would be able to deliver the title to the approach they offer, is revealed in a condemnation proceeding pending in the St. Clair County Court in Belleville.

The parcel of land involved in the suit includes nearly six acres, partly within and partly without the city limits of East St. Louis. It is a part of the land which is described in the Alton & Mississippi approach ordinance which the promoters have time and again tried to palm off on the city.

It is known that the Alton & Mississippi has no title to any of the property involved in the suit and essential to the approach, and that its only hope is that, under present conditions, it is for the best interest of the state legal proceedings. We record now that at least one of the owners of the land is opposing the condemnation suit. They also show that the Alton & Mississippi promoters had permitted the case to be continued several times, and that there has been no serious effort made to bring it to trial and obtain title to the land.

The condemnation suit was filed by the Alton & Mississippi July 15, 1912. The defendants are the Illinois State Trust Co. trustees for Charles L. Kraft; Horace J. Eggman, Antoinette Eggman, F. J. Steger and Ida May Steger, the Southwark Illinois Trust Co., trustee for the same persons; the Alton & Southern Railway Co.; Maurice V. Joyce, and the heirs of Alex Pfeiffer.

The Alton & Mississippi asks that a right of 100 feet wide be condemned through lot 139 of the Common Fields of Alton, 200 feet wide through lots 201 and 202 of the third subdivision of Dakota Commons, and through lots 203 and 204 of the third subdivision of Calixia Commons. The total acreage of the land involved in the suit is 5.42.

At the time of the filing of the suit Joyce was on a tour of the world, and Kraft is not a resident of Illinois. This made it possible to get service of the suit by publication, which permits a longer delay before trial than where personal service is obtained.

The record of the County Court shows that, although the suit was filed seven months ago, and twice has been set for hearing, it never has been argued by the attorneys for the Alton & Mississippi.

Condemnation Is Opposed.

On the other hand, a grave question of the probability of its success in the action, and of ever obtaining title to the land, is raised in a motion filed by

BRIDGE COMMITTEE FOR BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Following is the Free Bridge Campaign Committee appointed by the Business Men's League:

A. E. Steger, chairman, chairman of the board, Steger Hardware Co., 1007 North Street and Washington Avenue.

M. L. Wilkinson, vice-chairman, president and general manager, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., 10th and Olive streets.

James E. Smith, vice-chairman, 1701 Third National Bank Bldg.

Fred B. Adam, secretary and general manager, Frank Adam Electric Co., 904 Pine street.

C. B. Allen, 105 Wainwright Building, Charles Claffin Allen, 1001 La Salle Building.

C. E. Bascom, advertising manager, Broderick and Bascom Rope Co., 265 North Franklin street.

Charles W. Bass, Century Building.

Phil A. Becker, secretary and treasurer, George F. Dittmann Boot and Shoe Co., 1017 Washington Avenue.

Capt. John Berry, 3117 South Jefferson Avenue.

Louis Blase, 1034 La Salle street.

John K. Broderick, sales manager, Broderick and Bascom Rope Co., 265 North First street.

Charles O. Brunk, 2117 Longfellow Boulevard.

Oscar E. Buden, 205 Park Avenue.

August A. Busch, 2 Busch Place.

P. Taylor Bryan, Pier Building.

William M. Byrne, William M. Byrne & Co., Pier Building.

E. L. Carter, 1027 Blackstone Avenue.

W. E. Caulfield, 1330 Union Avenue.

R. Vernon Clark, president Clark Realty Co., 17 North Main street, East St. Louis, Ill.

Martin J. Collins, 2015 Allen street.

C. W. Condie, vice-president and secretary Condie-Neale Glass Co., 200 North Broadway.

J. B. Corby, president Corby Supply Co., 215 Hempstead street.

August Dies, managing editor Westliche Post, Times Building.

La. D. Dosier Jr., 215 Security Building.

J. W. Ealer, 1025 South Eighth street.

Arthur J. Fitzsimmons, 222 Copelin

Only One "RIGHT QUININE".

To get the genuine, call for full name, Larbino Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove, Curves & Cold in One Day, No.

RADWAY READY-RELIEF, as all

C. F. Niedringhaus Home Robbed.
A burglar stole an overcoat, a muffler and a gold watch at the residence of Clarence F. Niedringhaus, 1832 Bartner avenue, while the family was asleep, Tuesday night.

Successful Florist Gives Experience

Has Made a Personal Test of Plant Juice and Says It Is Very Good.

Mr. E. T. Heite, a florist who lives at Marion, Kansas, and whose address is R. F. D. No. 1, Box No. 22, makes a statement here that will interest many:

"I have been a great sufferer with a severe pain in my back for over thirty years. At times the pain was so great that I could not turn over in bed. In all these years I have never been free from pain and there are no words to describe my constant suffering. I used plasters and liniments and everything I could hear of, but none of them gave me the least bit of help. For the past two years I have suffered a great deal with my stomach and lower bowels. I had a great deal of pain and was sore across my stomach and abdomen nearly all the time. I finally concluded to try Plant Juice and from the second day I knew I had tried the right thing at last. I kept on taking it and now I feel like a new man. I do my kind of work. I am free from pain and can turn over in bed at night without pain, something I have been unable to do for years. I certainly have a warm spot in my heart for Plant Juice, for it has cured me when all others failed."

If you suffer with any derangement whatever of the stomach, kidneys, liver, nerves or blood, give Plant Juice a trial. It will not disappoint you and will help when all other remedies have failed. Get a bottle from Wolff-Wilson's drug store and give it a trial.—ADV.



Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

as directed. It will build you up and enable you to forestall the ravages of disease. It is prescribed by physicians and used in hospitals. Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00 a large bottle.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



PALACE CAPTURED, PRESIDENT OF PERU SEIZED IN REVOLT

Military Band Makes Attack at 4:30 A. M.; Takes Possession After Sharp Fight.

THE PREMIER IS KILLED

Residents of Lima Are Panic-Stricken; Business Houses Are Closed.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 4.—The President of the Republic of Peru, Guillermo Billinghurst, was taken prisoner today under the leadership of Col. Benavides.

Gen. Enrique Varela, Premier and Minister of War, was killed in the sharp conflict.

President Billinghurst was taken as a prisoner to Callao, from which port he will be sent into exile.

Thousands of the inhabitants of Lima dashed into the streets, alarmed by the firing. Squads of soldiers were ordered to fire volleys into the air in order to prevent the formation of crowds in the streets and by this method they kept the panic-stricken people moving from place to place.

In the vicinity of San Pedro Church, a civilian bystander was killed by a bullet.

Great alarm prevails throughout the city. Banks and stores were closed to-day and private houses barricaded. The street cars, however, began running before noon.

Economy Order Cause of Revolt.
Peru's revolutionary trouble is due principally to President Billinghurst's earnest efforts to place the finances of his country on a sound basis. His scheme for doing this involved the strictest economies throughout the public service and naturally proved unpopular, particularly among office holders who saw their salaries and estimates pruned with merciless hand.

At the end of last year, Congress refused to vote the budget and President Billinghurst issued a decree declaring that the old estimates would remain in force till the end of 1914.

Petitions from many of the provinces were presented to the President asking for the dissolution of the Congress but all the political parties opposed this step as unconstitutional.

President Billinghurst is the son of an Englishman, but was born in Peru. His mother was a Peruvian. He is about 55 years old. In 1888 his father was drowned in a tidal wave. Young Billinghurst was educated in Peruvian schools and became a brilliant scholar. He wrote several books in his early manhood. He took an active part in the war between Peru and Chile and later became Mayor of Lima, the capital. He became President in September, 1912.

Dr. Durand in Several Revolts.
Dr. Augusto Durand, who today took possession of the palace, has led several revolutions in Peru. He fought against President Pardo in 1908 and against President Leguia in 1909. After his followers had been defeated and had surrendered to the Government troops in the latter year, Dr. Durand escaped to Chile, but he returned to Peru some time later and continued conspiring against the Government.

Dr. Durand was generally supposed to be the leader of the agitation against President Billinghurst.

HOUSE REJECTS PLAN FOR SUFFRAGE COMMITTEE

Caucus Votes 124 to 55 for Resolution Declaring Question Is State Matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—House Democrats at their meeting last night went on record against the creation of a House committee on woman suffrage. By a vote of 124 to 55 the caucus adopted a resolution declaring this a State question and rejecting the Baker resolution to create the committee.

Of the 290 House Democrats, a few more than 180 attended the caucus, some voting "Present" or not responding at all. Speaker Clark and Democratic Leader Underwood voted with the majority.

Speaker Clark and Democratic Leader Underwood voted with the majority.

Findings of the Caucus

WEST UNION, Io., Feb. 4.—Conviction of Judge E. J. O'Connor of the Supreme Court of Oelwein, was affirmed in the District Court here today. O'Connor had been found guilty of having been intoxicated at Oelwein on Dec. 2 last.

Three other indictments are pending against O'Connor, charging misconduct in office.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co. Pays 2 per cent on checking accounts—on savings 2 per cent.

His Man With Baseball Hat.
Robert C. Patty, 35 years old, of 1814 Westminster place, Tuesday struck Thomas Lewis, 60, over the head with a baseball bat. Patty, under arrest on a peace disturbance charge, declared Lewis was using profane language in the house, where he was employed as a houseman, and resented being told to leave. Lewis is in the city hospital with a scalp wound. Patty is a salesman.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Facsimile Letters, etc., 120 Olive st.

BILLBOARD WAR TO GO AGAIN TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Company Gets Delay in Federal Court to Lay Additional Ground.

Judge Dyer in the United States District Court Wednesday granted another continuation to the St. Louis Poster Advertising Co. in its suit for an injunction to restrain the city from destroying its billboards.

The hearing was laid over until 10 a. m. Thursday. City Councilor Baird was in court to argue against the injunction.

Attorney Matt G. Reynolds, for the bill-posting company, asked for the continuance, on the ground that the com-

pany desired to introduce additional affidavits so as to lay the ground for carrying its case to the United States Supreme Court.

Billboard interests after a nine years' fight against the 1905 ordinance recently withdrew their appeal from the Supreme Court of the United States.

Reynolds filed a reply to the city's answer, which was submitted Tuesday. In the reply the company said it had been in business in St. Louis 20 years and never had been a party to litigation as to the validity of the billboard ordinance. It denied that it was a subsidiary of the Gunning Advertising Co., which had been prosecuted for ordinance violations.

Affidavits of James H. Smith, former Building Commissioner; Ernest J. Russell, an architect; H. W. Powers, former superintendent in the Building Commissioner's office, and Peter J. McAlpin, president of the company, were filed.

These affidavits said the company's billboards were built to withstand a wind pressure of 30 miles an hour.

Attorney Matt G. Reynolds, for the bill-posting company, asked for the continuance, on the ground that the company might be hiding places for thieves. Trial bottle to.

said that doorways and weeds might form as good a protection to lawbreakers as would billboards.

Omega Oil

FOR Rheumatism and Lumbago

If you suffer from Rheumatism or Lumbago, rub the aching parts with Omega Oil, then soak a piece of flannel with Omega Oil, lay it on the place that hurts and cover with dry flannel. This simple treatment has brought nights of peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies. Trial bottle to.

POIRET'S MARTINE SILKS

The Sensation of the Season!

First Shown Yesterday in Paris by Poiret.
Shown in New York by John Wanamaker—and simultaneously
Shown At Our Silk Counter Today
(Note—See tomorrow's morning papers for full details)

Thursday Is "Red Circle" Day

Regular Weekly Offering—Specials for the One Day Only

Nugents

40 Years of Underlining

Men's Socks

19-cent heavy weight fast black cashmere Half Hose with merino tipped heels and toes—price ...

Main Floor.

Men's Gloves

\$1.35 P. K. and P. X. M. sewn caps. Gloves with embroidered backs—white or tan—price ...

Main Floor.

Men's Hose

12 1/2-cent fast black cotton

Stockings, fine or wide ribbed—good weight—price—Thursday

Main Floor.

Child's Hose

12 1/2-cent fast black cotton

Stockings, fine or wide ribbed—good weight—price—Thursday

Main Floor.

Ramie Linen

50-cent English Ramie Linen, color—plain—size—40 in. wide "Red Circle" price—Thursday

Main Floor.

Coal Hods

25-cent Coal Hods of galvanized iron

—18-inch size—special at this "Red Circle" price—Thursday

Main Floor.

Steel Skillets

40-cent Skillets of polished steel—No. 6 size—with wood handles— "Red Circle" price—Thursday

Main Floor.

Lap Robes

\$4.97 double "Plus" Lap Robes—large size—are splendid quality—special "Red Circle" price—Thursday

Second Floor.

Blashed Sheets

95-cent extra size (90 x 90 in.)

Blashed Sheets—Atlantic Brand— "Red Circle" price—Thursday

Main Floor.

Union Suits

W. R. Corsets

95-cent black and white cotton

Union Suits, silk shall edge—all sizes—"Red Circle" price—

Second Floor.

W. R. Corsets

\$1.00 W. R. Corsets

and long-sleeved

style— "Red Circle" price—

Second Floor.

Hair Switches

\$4.50 Switches of soft natural wavy hair—fine quality

—special at this "Red Circle" price—

Second Floor.

Union Suits

Boys' \$1.00 heavy

—natural gray wool Union Suits

—broken sizes—special "Red Circle" price—

Main Floor.

Silk Hosiery

Women's 50-cent pure thread Silk Stockings—cotton soles and tops—in tans—"Red Circle" price—

Main Floor.

Child's Hose

25-cent heavy fast black cotton

Stockings, double knee—size 10 1/2—"Red Circle" price—

Main Floor.

Women's Hose

15-cent plain black lace thread Stockings, garter tops and double soles—"Red Circle" price—

Basement.

Coatings

\$2.50 and \$3 Coatings, including chinchilla, polo cloth, boucle, etc.

—all 56 inches wide—price—Thursday

Basement.

Madras Shirting

19-cent Madras in white with neat patterns—excellent quality—34 inches wide—price—Thursday

Basement.

Comfortables

\$2.50 nickel-plated Coffee Percolators, with glass top and shone base— "Red Circle" price—

Main Floor.

Checked Suits

35-cent black and white

Checked Suits, with openwork tinted borders— "Red Circle" price—

Main Floor.

China Bowls

35-cent 8-in. German China Salad or Fruit Bowls, with openwork tinted borders— "Red Circle" price—

Main Floor.

Nut Sets

\$1.50 hand-painted Nippon China Nut Sets, with dainty gold conventional decorations—

Main Floor.

French Serves

75-cent fine All-Wool French

Wood River Starts Sewage Reform.
The Wood River Council at its meeting Tuesday night passed an ordinance requiring all householders to connect their houses with the new sewer system recently installed. A fine of \$1 per day for each violation will be assessed after the expiration of 10 days.

BAD OPERATION AVOIDED

By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Sowers' Own Statement.
"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E.

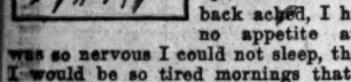
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached. I had no appetite and

was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. Hayward Sowers, Hodgdon, Maine.

It is better to let the doctor drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK
OUR SPECIALTY

 \$3.00

53 BEST SET OF TEETH
Until Feb. 12 we have decided to make our best set of teeth for \$3.00. We guarantee that you will be satisfied with our work; therefore we will give you nothing but the best. We guarantee 10% to all union men that the fees for our services—dental, dental fillings, dentures, dentures in dentistry.

1000 DENTAL FILLINGS.....\$2.00
DENTURES.....\$2.00
CLEANING TEETH.....\$2.00
Open Daily, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sunday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Lady Attendants
NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS
720 Olive St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

**RUB RHEUMATISM
PAINS RIGHT AWAY**

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment you Apply St. Jacobs Oil.

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case, in fifty, requires internal treatment. Rub soothingly, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "wonder spot" and in a little while you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil conquers pain! It is a harmless local rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain and stiffness—ADV.

ASTHMA
QUICKLY RELIEVED BY
ASCATCO

This wonderful remedy works like a charm, even in severe and chronic cases, relieves and prevents choking attacks; clears nasal passages; permits free breathing and sound sleep. Scores of former sufferers who were restored to perfect health by Ascatco many years ago report no return of the disease. Everywhere those benefited testify to its power to rapidly master Asthma, Catarrh and respiratory trouble. Treatment is simple, taken at home, a few drops in water twice daily. Soon works a marvelous improvement in the whole system.

Ascatco is sold in St. Louis by W. G. Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dohle Drug Co., and in New York by the American Laboratorie, 22 West 25th St., New York, for FREE SAMPLE.

ARMS TO BE SENT INTO MEXICO IN GREAT QUANTITIES

Embargo Lifting Clears Way for Stores Which Were Intended to Be Smuggled Across.

Continued from Page One.

machine guns and 600 heavy army revolvers. It is said to have been in readiness for shipment for some time. A portion of the supply will go to Vera Cruz for the Federal and the remainder to Laredo, Tex., for the use of the rebels.

While the executive order ostensibly places the contending factions on a basis of equality with respect to the purchase of war supplies in this country, the Carranza-Villa Constitutionalists will be most benefited. Carranza and his aides, under the new arrangement, may obtain arms, ammunition and other munitions of war in unlimited quantities from merchants and manufacturers in the United States.

Arms to Rebels Needed.

According to leaders of the revolution, it is here, immediate advantage will be taken of the President's action. Steps already have been made for the shipment of a large number of pieces of field artillery, together with high-explosive shells, small arms and millions of rounds of small arm ammunition from the United States to the revolutionary leaders in Northern Mexico.

A greater part of the artillery and high-explosive shells will be shipped direct to Gen. Villa, commanding the division of rebels about to attack Torreon, regarded as the gateway between Northern Mexico and the capital.

Near Torreon, which is 500 miles south of El Paso and nearly half way to the City of Mexico, Villa is massing about 15,000 troops. In the city are approximately 10,000 Federals, equipped with modern field artillery, turned abroad, and excellent ammunition. The rebels now in the hands of Villa's men is inferior to that of the Federals. His supporters here say that if they can get field artillery similar to that used by the American army, to Torreon before the battle begins the fall of that place is certain. The rebels control the railroad between the American border and the city of Torreon.

The capture of Torreon by the revolutionists would open an avenue to the Mexican capital for the troops of Gen. Carranza and Villa and the rebels believe, would force Gen. Huerta to abdicate.

Foreign Governments Apprised.

It was decided Saturday by the President that the embargo should be lifted, and he made the fact known to Secretary Bryan, who immediately informed the foreign representatives here. At the same time a copy of the executive order was transmitted by cable to Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American Charge d'Affaires in Mexico City, and to John Lind, the President's personal advisor at Vera Cruz.

It is said Secretary Bryan opposed the lifting of the embargo, as did officers of the general staff of the army, but Secretary of War Garrison favored it.

Expressions of warm approval came from both ends of the capitol when the news spread of the President's lifting of the embargo. To members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee it was no surprise, for they had an intimation of it in their recent conference with the President.

"I would rather not to comment on it, but I will try to sustain the President in his foreign policy," said Senator Lodge.

Senator Root, another Republican leader, commanded the move, as did Democrats generally. Members of all political parties said that, regardless of the merits of the embargo itself, its operation hitherto had been a distinct disadvantage to the Constitutionalists. Many members of the Foreign Relations Committee who now approve the lifting of the embargo did not think that way last August, as there are some, on the other hand, who think that the embargo had been raised sooner the revolution in Mexico might now have been ended.

After it had been notified of the President's action, the Treasury Department sent out notices to its agents at the following places to allow all shipments of arms consigned to Mexico to pass through un molested: Laredo, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Eagle Pass, Brownsville, Presidio, Del Rio and El Paso, Tex.; Columbus, N. M.; Nogales, Douglas and Naco, Ariz.; Tia Juana, San Diego and Calexico, Cal.

The Constitutionalists hold most of the custom houses on the Mexican side of the international line. The Federals still hold some points as Nuevo Laredo and Piedras Negras, but the Constitutionalists can strip arms without molestation through Brownsville, Tex., to Matamoras, from Presidio, Tex., to Ojinaga, from El Paso to Juarez, as well as at such important points as Douglas and Nogales.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain and stiffness—ADV.

THE DANCES ARE FORBIDDEN.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—The afternoon tea dances which have been a popular society pastime at fashionable hotels recently was forbidden by the License Commissioner because the hotels exceeded the provisions of their license in charging admission.

HOSTESS WAITS CONTEST

Dreamland tonight. Poster souvenirs given away.

CRANE SILENT ON RUSSIAN POST.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Charles R. Crane, mentioned in dispatches as probable Ambassador to Russia, returned here yesterday after a short journey in the East. Crane would not indicate the nature of his recent conference with President Wilson in Washington.

Crane silent on Russian Post.

He is a member of the firm of J. L. & C. Crane, which is engaged in the manufacture of steel wire and wire products.

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Blood Medicine

That originated in a famous doctor's successful prescription, that is made from the purest and best ingredients that has a record of relief and benefit believed to be unequalled the world over—such is HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager.
610-612 Washington Av.

Important Sale Thursday of New Spring Suits

For Misses and Small Women

Values that you will
recognize as truly \$9.95
exceptional at.....



Three Styles Are Here Illustrated

WE have accomplished the unusual in providing these exceptional values in Tailor-Made Suits for misses and small women at this remarkably low price. In the first place, we want to emphasize the fact that the materials are the very newest and pure wool.

The styles are copies of very high-class models. They are lined with silk serge and silk peau de cygne.

THESE remarkable Suit values are striking examples of the marked advantage in buying at Sonnenfeld's. It is difficult to determine the actual amount of money that you will save unless you are thoroughly familiar with qualities and values and bear in mind that the same holds good for every line of new tailor-made Suits, Coats and Dresses at prices ranging upward to \$97.50.

Very Special Values in

New Silk Taffeta and Crepe Dresses

\$7.95, \$9.95, \$14.95 and \$19.75

YOU will be agreeably surprised with the cleverness of the styles, with the excellence of the materials and with the superior manner in which these garments are made. Values like these have been responsible for the remarkable increase in our garment business during the past two years

HOW I CURED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Friendly Scientist Showed Me
How to Cure It Forever

I WILL TELL YOU FREE HOW TO GET
RID OF YOURS, TOO

For a long time I was sorely troubled by a superfluous growth of hair on my face and arms. My face was indeed a sight, with the hair spreading over my forehead, nose, chin and cheeks. I most hate myself for my unattractive appearance. There are not many who are verified for superfluous hair, and that is all but the result, except to waste my money with any expert, who may not even be able to burn my skin. But standing all my years of disappointment, there is not a hair on my face or hair on my arms or anywhere else. I got rid of it through following the advice of a scientist, a Professor of Chemistry at the University of Michigan, who advised me to so thorough, simple and easy to use that I want every other sufferer in the world to know about it. After such a change in my appearance, and my confidence that you would be equally pleased to know what my special feelings of confidence and well-being brought to all who are afflicted, how I returned every trace of hair, never to return.

Now my relatives and friends would like to have full details of the service, so I will send along a full account which resulted in my own cure after I had written to you for your letter. Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, No. 324, Purchas St., Boston, Mass., is the author of her photographs, which are very good. Her name was well known as a Society Leader.

HOW RESINOL CLEAR AWAY UGLY PIMPLES

It is so easy to get rid of pimples and blackheads with Resinol, and it costs so little, too, that anyone whose face is disfigured by these pests is foolish to keep on with useless creams, washes, or complicated "beauty treatments." See how simply it is done:

Bathe your face for several minutes with Resinol Soap and hot water, then apply a little Resinol Ointment very gently. Let this stay on ten minutes, and wash off with Resinol Soap and hot water, finishing with a dash of cold water to close the pores. Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished to see how quickly the healing, antiseptic Resinol medication soothes and cleanses every pore, leaving the complexion clear and velvety.

Meliholmers Is the Place

To take your part after the theater, to make fine cooking, prompt service, and an enjoyable time. Resinol Ointment, 50 cts. in \$1, Resinol Soap, 25 cts. For free trial size, write Dept. 38-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Don't be fooled by "imitations."

Mrs. Clark's Niece Dies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker of the House, has been advised of the death of her favorite niece, Miss Anne Bennett Pitler, at San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Clark left for Charlottesville, Pitts County, Mo., for her burial will be

Don't Be Deceived

Lost articles sometimes are never found, or are taken and are stolen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to you if you are registered in a Post-Dispatch lost ad.

Don't Be Deceived

With two thousand men and women at work, the Post-Dispatch is the largest laundry in the city.

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JOHN D. RESISTS PAYMENT OF BIG TAX IN CLEVELAND

Will Seek Injunction Against
\$300,000,000 Assessment,
Saying He Is Not Resident.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4.—The demands made upon John D. Rockefeller by Tax Commissioners Fackler and Agnew that he pay taxes in this county on about \$300,000,000 worth of personal property will be fought to a finish in the courts, according to Rockefeller's attorneys.

The Tax Commissioners declare they will be first in their attitude to make Rockefeller pay taxes on his personal property on the ground that he is a resident of this county.

"Not Cleveland Resident." "Mr. Rockefeller is not a resident of this county," said Attorney Virgil P. Kline. "He is a resident of New York. He was detained here by sickness in his family this winter, but does this make him a resident of this city? I guess not."

The Tax Commissioners say that in as much as Rockefeller remained in this county several months he is a resident of the county under the new Warner law, which defines as a legal resident of any county "a person who has lived in that county the greater part of a year preceding the first Monday in October."

The next move in the fight will be in the nature of an appeal to the courts by Rockefeller's counsel asking for an injunction against the Tax Commission-

"We discovered that the returns on personal property have been showing marked decreases since 1890. Credits listed for taxation in 1890 were \$89,000,000; in 1910, \$28,000,000. Stocks and bonds in 1890 were \$13,000,000; in 1910, \$10,000,000," said Gov. J. M. Cox at Columbus today. "A change was made in the listing of public utilities, and the power was transferred from the County Auditors to the State Tax Commission, with the result that, while the total valuation on public utilities in 1910 was \$226,000,000, it is now \$1,058,000,000."

"This suggested a taxing organization headed by the State Commission. It is turn appointed two commissioners in the large counties of the State and one commissioner in the smaller counties. These county commissioners appointed local assessors, which in the case were elected, and the whole organization was placed under the merit system."

"With the freedom of action under which the appointive officers operate a firm policy has been established of placing personal property on the duplicate. The Rockefeller incident is typical, except, of course, that this will be the largest individual assessment."

"Freedom of Action Now."

"The artistic tax dodgers have carried on a campaign of misrepresentation and by their demagoguery have sought to convince the farmers that the new system is an invasion of their right, and that they no longer possess the power to elect their local assessors."

"The circumstances of assessing Mr. Rockefeller for a sum commensurate with the benefits which he derives under the institutions of government as a citizen of Ohio, is the most emphatic refutation of the claims advanced by the tax dodgers."

"The Warner taxation law is sufficient to reach, not only Mr. Rockefeller, but other similar cases."

Savings Deposits Made Up on or
Before Feb. 5 Bear Interest
From Feb. 1.

St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust.
"Oldest Trust Company in Missouri."
Capital and Surplus Ten Million Dollars.

FIVE WOMEN FINED FOR
RIDING WIFE ON RAIL

Defendants in Volo, Ill., Raiding
Party Are Given Three Days
to Raise \$100 Each.

WAUKESHA, Ill., Feb. 4.—Five women of Volo, Ill., accused of driving Mrs. John Richardson out of the village by riding her on a rail, yesterday were fined \$100 each by Judge Charles Donnelly. None of the women was able to pay her fine in court. They were given three days each to raise the money, during which time Judge Donnelly will consider the advisability of inflicting a jail sentence if the money is not forthcoming.

The women fined were Mrs. A. J. Raymond, Mrs. Emma Stadfeldt, Mrs. Anna Stadfeldt, Mrs. Alma Walton and Mrs. Chris Sable.

Mrs. Emma Stadfeldt, wife of the village blacksmith, and known as "Capt. Emma," was accused of being the leader of the woman's raiding party. She wept bitterly in court when the fine was imposed.

BOYS: When your friends turn you down, a diamond on credit at Loff's Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 303 N. 6th st. is indeed a friend indeed.

Strange Malady Develops at Church.
GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 4.—Nearly 300 residents of Grove City are suffering from a strange malady which resembles winter cholera and is contagious. Many persons were stricken in church Sunday and were removed to their homes.

Meliholmers Is the Place

To take your part after the theater, to make fine cooking, prompt service, and an enjoyable time. Resinol Ointment, 50 cts. in \$1, Resinol Soap, 25 cts. For free trial size, write Dept. 38-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Don't be fooled by "imitations."

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Tickets for Leading Theaters on Sale at Public Service Bureau

WEATHER—Fair tonight and Thursday;
about 24 degrees.

Free Bus to and From McKinley and Union Stations

Metal Beds, Springs and Mattresses in the February Sale of Furniture



Steel Beds at \$16

(Illustrated above.)

Serviceable finished in Vernis Martin or white enamel, and very substantially built with 2-inch square corner posts.

Metal Beds at \$5.45

In a new design, which is very pleasingly constructed and finished in a most careful manner.

Brass Beds at \$8.75

Mission style, substantially built, with 2-inch outer posts.

Brass Beds at \$19.50

Continuous post style, solidly built of finest materials, and finished in Vernis Martin or white enamel. Various sizes.

Metal Beds at \$8.75

Two-inch Continuous Post Beds, in Vernis Martin or white enamel. Sizes 4 ft. 6 in. and 3 ft. 6 in.

20-Year Steel Springs, \$4.75

Twenty-year Guaranteed Steel Springs. Reinforced corner castings, non-sagging, continuous wire fabric with helical supports.

\$21.50 Box Springs, \$16.75

Made to Order.

Brass Beds at \$13.75

No better Brass Bed made under \$20. All finishes and sizes.

20-Year Steel Springs, \$4.75

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Twenty-year Guaranteed Steel Springs. Reinforced corner castings, non-sagging, continuous wire fabric with helical supports.

\$21.

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS YOU

Advise Missouri folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble and Rheumatism while it is only trouble.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic "wings, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness and bladder irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder troubles get you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in

MAN CHASES WIFE, SON HITS HIM WITH SHOTGUN

Stephen Meyers Sr. Is Taken to Hospital With Severe Scalp Wound, Son Arrested.

Stephen Meyers Sr., 54 years old, of 5705 Maffitt avenue, is at the city hospital with a scalp wound and probably a fractured skull, while his son, Stephen Meyers Jr., 23 years old, is held at the Mounted District Police Station on a charge of assault to kill.

When Meyers Sr. returned home from work Tuesday evening, the supper his wife, Nellie, had prepared, was not what he wanted, and he abused her according to his remarks.

It is said to have opened his pocket knife and chased her about the house.

Mrs. Meyers ran into the front room, where her son was sitting. The son seized a shotgun and struck his father on the head with it.

CHEER UP, JACK. Come on over to Lof's Bros. & Co., 28 floor, 308 N. 6th St., and out one of those sparklers for her, said terms.

Jad Salts do not injure anyone; makes a delightful after-dinner aperitif; lithiate water which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease. ADV.

SCREEN BILL A LAW; STARKLOFF TO USE DRASIC STATE ACT

Health Commissioner Orders Inspection of All Wholesale Produce Markets.

Health Commissioner Starkloff Wednesday gave orders for a thorough inspection of St. Louis produce markets. He announced he would ignore the screening bill passed by the Mayor's Council Tuesday night over the Mayor's veto. That he would invoke the drastic State law, if any violations shall be found.

The State law is comprehensive, and provides not only for the screening of food products, both by wholesalers, who are exempted by the new ordinance, and retailers, but also provides that all food products, which must be pared, peeled or cooked for consumption, must be in containers, the bottoms of which are 18 inches above the sidewalk.

Not only must the products be screened, under the State law, but the windows and doors of the marketing building must be screened.

"We interpreted the old law, which the wholesalers have seen fit to change, with all the reasonableness and leeway possible," Dr. Starkloff told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Now we will operate under the drastic State law; they have simply elected to go into another court. As we find violations we will seek prosecutions in the Court of Criminal Corrections."

"These food products should be screened all the way to the consumer. As the condition is now, it is like polluting a stream at its source and then patrolling it to prevent inspection.

Scientists have proved that infantile paralysis comes from the lime-broth chicken, and that it is spread by flies. The chicken coop used by the dealers along produce row, as they become used again and again, are bound to become infected. Are they to be permitted next to a lot of uncleaned food?

"The wholesalers used as their argument before the Mayor that they provided food for 300,000 persons. That is just the argument why the food should be screened.

"Repeat we have interpreted the old law with a great deal of leeway. We now will ignore the old law and invoke the State law. It is very drastic in its screening features."

As the old law was interpreted during the summer months, Dr. Starkloff said, the wholesalers were not compelled to screen their fruit products during the early hours of the day.

Connelly Overrules Veto.

The screening bill, requiring retail fruit and produce vendors, but not wholesalers, to screen their wares, is now a city ordinance, having been passed over Mayor Kiel's veto by the Council by vote of 10 to 3. The House previously passed it over the veto by a vote of 20 to 6 last Friday night. Delegates Galvin and M. J. Whalen, a produce merchant, were active in urging the passage of the measure.

The measure was opposed by Mrs. E. T. Senseney of 322 North Newstead Avenue, chairman of the Food Committee of the Consumers' League, who appeared against the measure at public hearings.

Those Councilmen who voted to override the Mayor's veto and enact the bill exempting the wholesalers were Arndt, Ebeling, Haller, Herrmann, Hines, Meehan, Paula, Protzman, Rowher and President Lazarus. The votes to uphold the veto were those of Councilmen Fletcher, Randall and Koenig.

Delegates who voted to override the Mayor's veto were Scholl, Moog, Gallagher, Gazzolo, Melaner, Deffaa, Ford, Pfeifer, Henger, Heiss, Owen, McCarthy, Eich, Morris, Hall, Seuffler, Hoffner, Grosschel, Whalen and Stuart. Those voting to uphold the veto were Brokaw, Ebschert, Grierson, Klose, Klug and Schwartz. Byrne and Wyrich were absent.

The whole winter through, coupled with a genial semi-tropical climate, are features in the popularity New Orleans enjoys as a winter resort, although they are incidental to its many allures to both the casual and the long-term visitor. It has its old French and Spanish sections, teeming with reflections of

the past foreign epoch.

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Its natural beauty

MAN ACTS STRANGELY
ON TRAIN, IS HELD HERE

Approaching Wedding Is Believed to Have Unbalanced Son of Belleville Merchant. Marcellus Chuse, 24 years old, son of Peter Chuse, a Belleville merchant, acted so strangely on an Iron Mountain train Tuesday night that members of the train crew were set to watch him, and on arrival of the train in St. Louis he was turned over to a policeman and

went to the city hospital for observation.

The young man, in rambling conversation at the hospital, said he was to be married in two weeks and it is believed this may have unsettled his mind. His father, however, denied his son is to wed, and attributes his condition to an ear affliction.

Marcellus Chuse was formerly a clerk in his father's store at Belleville, but for a year has been working with his brother, Peter Chuse Jr., on a ranch near Houston, Tex.

ORD 'MISLEADING'
PURE-AD BILL IS
LED MISLEADING

ents of Measure Declare
3rd Admits of Too Many
Interpretations.

"Misleading" is a word that admits of varying and delicate interpretations under the law, according to those who especially opposed its use. Dr. W. R. Fletcher's proposed pure advertising ordinance at a public hearing on the measure before the Legislative Committee of the Council Tuesday night.

Dr. Fletcher, chairman of the committee, agreed with them, but pointed out that its use in the measure was for that very reason—to make impossible many varying and delicate evasions of the ordinance, should it become law.

Incidentally, the hearing brought out the fact that the word "misleading" had been the one principal objection raised by those who have opposed pure advertising laws passed in 16 states.

None Opposes Use of Word.

Louis P. Alos, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis, declared the organization unanimously endorsed the measure with the exception of that one word—"misleading."

"This word has been used in other cities, and could be used in St. Louis, without any merchants understanding it," said Alos. An ad could mislead in as many ways as there are persons to read it. Alos set forth, "although there might be no intent to mislead or fraud on the part of the advertiser."

Alos opened up a field for considerable discussion. Henry R. Strong, a publisher and member of the St. Louis Advertising Men's League, and Albert L. Schmidt of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association, following him with their reasons for objecting to the use of the word.

Strong Would Substitute "Fraudulent."

Strong said the terms "untrue," "misleading" and "deceptive" should be supplanted in the measure by the words "false" and "or fraudulent," explaining that the pure food and drugs law used the latter phraseology and had found it satisfactory.

Schmidt told the story of \$1.50 shirts being advertised on sale for 50 cent. He said he went to the store but found the sale was only in the larger sizes, although the ad had not made mention of this fact. The dealer proved his ad was not intentionally misleading by offering to sell him other shirts at a reduction. Schmidt said that a manufacturer's aligned persons could prosecute that merchant under the proposed ordinance.

He concluded the word "misleading" should precede "misleading."

The arguments in opposition to the word "misleading" were aimed at showing that an advertisement by its innocent wording could be construed as misleading almost in any case.

Fletcher Defends Use of Word.

Dr. Fletcher, however, said to remove the word would virtually nullify the entire ordinance, as it was the one word that would checkmate pernicious ads, which he said, were always cleverly worded to mislead without bearing the too open brand of fraud. Dr. Fletcher also declared that it would be next to impossible to prove an ad had been "knowingly" drawn up to defraud. He held that the interpretation of the word misleading by any reasonable Judge would strike at only those who deserved to be hit.

George J. Schulte, a publisher; C. L. Coughtry, a druggist; James Gallagher, representing the Butchers Association; E. S. Pearl, chairman of the Vigilance Committee of the Advertising Men's League; Dr. R. E. Kane of the St. Louis Medical Society and others endorsed the Fletcher measure as it stood, word for word.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1914.

Neusteter's
Washington at Seventh

No Halt—No Stop

Until every garment is closed out. If any of your friends have attended this sale ask them about it. Come Thursday and see the genuine bargains in Blouses, Silk Petticoats and Crepe de Chine Underwear.

Blouses

Chiffons, Silks, Laces, Crepe de Chine

\$1, \$2, 2.90, 3.90 to 9.90
Formerly 2.50, 3.50, \$5, 7.50, \$10 up to \$30

Two Lots of Lingerie Blouses at 50c and 75c
Formerly \$1 up to 2.50

SILK PETTICOATS

Silk Jersey, Messaline, Taffeta and Crepe de Chine,
1.50, \$2, 2.95, 3.75, \$5
Formerly 1.95 to 12.50

Crepe de Chine Underwear

Combinations, Petticoats, Nightgowns, Negligees,
3.75, 4.90, 6.90, 7.90, 9.90, \$15
Formerly \$5 to \$30.

Sweater & Golf Coats, \$1, \$2, 3.90
Department will be discontinued—therefore final close-out of every Sweater Coat, Golf Coat and Sweater Cap regardless of cost—Formerly \$3.90 to \$15.

Knitted Sweater Caps Formerly 1.50 to \$3, 50c

Further Reductions on Coats
\$20 to 27.50 Fine Coats, \$10

Handsome styles—a great many for trimmed—in wool plush, velour de laine, boucle, duvetines, cut chinchilla, mixtures, astrakhan and chinchilla—all prevailing colors and all sizes for women and misses.

Furs! Furs! Furs!

Reduced to lowest prices in history. Every Fur Coat, every matched set, every separate Muff and Scarf reduced to final clearance prices. Read some of the values—come Thursday while assortments are still good.

Fur Coats

\$200 Scotch Mole	Fur Sets
and Ermine ... \$250	\$225 handsome
\$225 Hudson Seal	China Set ... \$100
\$95 \$125 French Seal	\$150 White Fox
(civet cat col-	Set ... \$60
lars and cuffs) ... 59.50	\$60 Beaver Set ... \$25
\$200 Hudson Seal	\$60 Natural
\$200 Pony Coat ... 27.50	\$22.50
\$200 Pony Coat ... 15	\$40 Raccoon Set ... 15

Fur Muffs

\$100 Genuine Mink	Fur Scarfs
Muff ... 39.50	\$30 Red Fox Scarf ... \$10
\$40 Red Fox Muff	\$20 Civet Cat Scarf ... 9.50
\$30 Black Russian Lycx ... 12.50	\$20 Black Wolf Scarf ... 5
\$20 Natural Opossum ... 7.50	\$15 Persian Paw Scarf ... 5
\$10 French Coney Muffs ... 3.90	\$5 French Coney Scarf, 2.90

**A Spot Cash Purchase of
OVERCOATS**

Results in the Mightiest Clothing Sale the public of St. Louis has ever known. Attend tomorrow.

\$15, \$18 and \$20 \$ OVERCOATS \$

for Men and Young Men

There is a splendid opportunity to lay in an overcoat supply for time to come. The remarkable values will more than justify the investment. You can choose from 2500 superb overcoats made of pure wool fabrics—perfectly tailored—an amazing array of the season's most wanted colors and patterns—garments that were manufactured to retail for \$15, \$18 and \$20, your choice at....

WET
CLOTHING COMPANY
M. W. Corner Eighth and
Washington Av.

sent

to

the

city

hospital

for

obser-

va-

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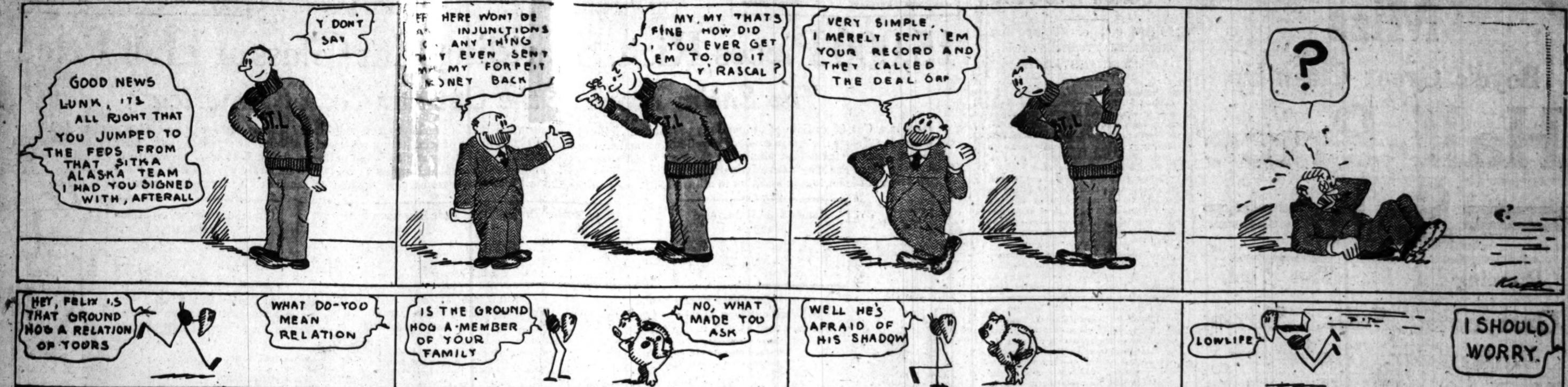
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It Remained for Our Racquet Team to Make a Big Noise in the Sport World

MR. SHORT SPORT: It's hard to warm up to anything, in Sitka, Is Lunk Hedd's retort + By Jean Knott



SLUGGER CLARKE IS NO MATCH FOR BENNY M'GOVERN

Speedy St. Louis Featherweight Outfights and Outgenerals His Rival.

Harry Sharpe's Verdicts

BENNY M'GOVERN of St. Louis vs. Joe Clarke of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., eight rounds, weight 125 pounds—M'Govern the winner on points. Clarke the winner. Dais Gardner of Oakland, Calif., eight rounds, weight 125 pounds—Carroll the winner; Gardner disqualified in second round for fouling.

BILLY COLLINS of St. Louis vs. "Buck" Johnson of Chicago, Ill., eight rounds, weight 125 pounds—Collins the winner; both stopped in fourth round by referee to prevent a knockout of Johnson.

By Harry S. Sharpe, referee for the Future City A. C. and Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority.

BENNY M'GOVERN's boxing cleverness and general ability enabled him to win from Joe Clarke of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last night at the Future City Athletic Club, the bout going the limit, eight rounds.

The result of the bout was never in doubt from the start of the second round, except for the possibility of a knockout punch being landed, such as Clarke dealt to Stanley Roberts a couple of weeks ago. M'Govern was very sure of the bout he was able to outlast the punch of the boxer he was up against.

M'Govern defended principally upon a straight left and fleetness of foot, but was frequently successful in landing uppercuts and a right cross to the head.

The latter punch was with considerable force, and when it landed to the jaw it invariably turned Clarke halfway around, and then M'Govern, with fine judgment and quickness, would take advantage of an opening, would hook or swing his left to the boxer's face.

While Clarke stood up well under this sort of punishment, it was apparent that the blows were effective and he was often made to back away.

There was much clinching done, and M'Govern was mainly responsible for this because he seemed to realize that Clarke was a very dangerous hitter at close range and that the easiest way to avoid a possible mishap was to close in and pull Clarke to him so as to anchor the punches that Clarke was trying to send in. Now and then Clarke tried to avoid the clinch long enough to get very busy in the region of M'Govern's stomach, but he failed to renew the clinch-please with anything like the punches that put Roberts away for the count.

Occasionally, when M'Govern found himself in a clinch of this sort, he demonstrated that he was fully capable of doing some A. No. 1 in-fighting and shot some fast and hard blows to the face and body of his opponent and managed to inflict considerable punishment, though Clarke never seemed to stop by a clinch or until some got out of the ring.

Of course, M'Govern's brilliant foot-work proved to be an important factor, and he danced about, shooting in right left, left that had but little force, still was hard enough to keep his opponent at a distance and pile up a score of points.

M'Govern was far more aggressive than he has been in many of his bouts and carried the fight to Clarke with the effect. He is much taller than Clarke and the latter was forced to content himself waiting for opportunity to counter or an occasional chance in-fighting when the boxers closed in.

As soon as Clarke stepped his way

SPORT SALAD

by L.C. DAVIS

JOE WEAR TO QUIT ST. LOUIS; RACQUET TITLE MAY GO, TOO

Departure of Local Player May Break up National Champion-ship Team.

By W. J. O'Connor.

St. Louis soon will lose one-half of its national championship racquet team, which this ill-treated city only recently acquired, when Joseph W. Wear (formerly) to Philadelphia. Wear, with Dwight Davis, Park Commissioner, won the racquet title in New York two weeks ago by defeating G. Richmond Peirce and Hugh Scott of Boston in the final round of the national tournament.

Wear goes to Philadelphia in May to become treasurer of the Thomas Potter Co., a firm with which he has been identified as local representative for several years. He may then become a member of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, although he plans to retain a non-resident membership in the St. Louis Racquet Club and will, unless barred by the national racquet rules, defend his title with Davis next season.

Many local enthusiasts of the game of racquetball had hoped that the national championship would last season be played in St. Louis, but this is impossible under the dead gift of the national championship trophy, a solid silver racquet which now is on exhibition at the local club.

Stipulations were made by the donor of this trophy that it should be played for alternately in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. The Quaker town will stage next year's tournament with Boston and St. Louis.

Before Wear's departure, he will compete in the annual racquet club championship against such good local players as Davis, Ralph McKitterick and Allen West. This tournament probably will be held early in March. Davis is the present champion.

In the first block of their three-cushion semi-final tournament, G. C. Peterson defeated Jordan Lammert, 75-65, at Peter-son's. The second block will be played

Chicago Feds to Pass Cole; Fight on for Killefer

Weighman Says There's Some Doubt About New York Pitcher's Eligibility.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The Chicago Federal League club will make no fight to regain "King" Cole, who yesterday signed a contract with the New York Highlanders. President Weighman intimated that he did not consider Cole of sufficient importance to go to court about, and in addition there was some question as to whether Cole's proposal to the New York club, which was accepted after the player had signed his Federal contract, would not put him on the doubtful list. Weighman said the Cole case was entirely different from that of Killefer and rejected his determination to fight for the services of the Philadelphia backstopper.

"The Chicago Federal League will take no action to hold Pitcher Cole to the terms of the contract he signed," said President Weighman.

"There seems to be some question as to Cole's fitness under our conditions, al-

though before he signed a Chicago con-

tract he made an affidavit that he was not in for contract with the New York

Am. Assn."

Clarke did manage to land some blows to the face and head, a right to the left jaw in the seventh round and a left to the chin in the eighth round being the hardest. The latter caused M'Govern to drop to the floor with a snap and was a hard punch.

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jaw in the seventh round and a left to

the chin in the eighth round being the

hardest. The latter caused M'Govern to

drop to the floor with a snap and was a

hard punch.

Gardner Disqualified.

In the second, an eight-round bout at the former Dan Gurney's in Cleveland, O., and Paddy Carroll of this city, was obliged to disqualify Gardner in the second round for violation of the rules when he persisted in hitting while holding and because he dealt a low blow with his right hand.

No doubt the blow complained of was unintentional, but even though it had not been a foul, it would have been bad enough to disqualify Gardner.

Clarke and the latter was forced to

content himself waiting for opportunity

to counter or an occasional chance in-fighting when the boxers closed in.

As soon as Clarke stepped his way

BACARDI,

"Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, The Club was deserted, you see. It was early to dine, and he didn't want wine." And he didn't want afternoon tea.

Then along came a friend, who pause.

A cocktail of BACARDI.

And little Jack Horner sat in his corner. Until he had drunk one-two-three."

They Could Be Smaller But Not Better

John Ruskin

The CIGAR for ALL MEN

You can buy a smaller cigar, but you can't buy a cigar as GOOD as the

John Ruskin 5c

THE BEST AND BIGGEST

Buy one day-to-day or you will buy them by the box and save money.

I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO.

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Distributors, St. Louis, Mo.

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IDE SILVER COLLARS

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1913

BROWNIE RECRUITS WILL PLAY CARDS 4 GAMES IN SOUTH

Yannigan Teams Will Meet in Spring Series in Florida, Managers Announce.

Who Will Upset Kilbane?

If Johnny Kilbane can really do 122 pounds, he need not spend any restless nights worrying about the defense of his title. Recent bouts show that on the present horizon there is absolutely no 122-pound material capable of making him extend right.

The featherweight division is at present in a state of development. It will be some time before it "arrives," even when Abe Attell was champion, for years he had to go out at his class to find adequate opposition.

The same is true of Kilbane today.

"Dope" Cheers Kilbane.

In the hunt for his laurels are only a few capable boys. Among them are "Knockout" Mars, the Cincinnati marvel, Benny M'Govern, and Cal Deane of Cleveland, former sparring partner of Kilbane.

That these men do not figure strongly is shown by the recent dope:

Benny M'Govern lost and fought a draw with "Knockout" Mars, in two fights.

Deane is credited with a shade on Benny M'Govern, but was beaten by "Knockout" Mars.

Johnny Kilbane knocked out "Knockout" Mars.

What's the answer? Why, simply that the featherweight division consists of Johnny Kilbane. By the time Kilbane wears long khaki, maybe they'll be fit to take a shy at the title.

No Blacklist, but Can't Play.

On Wednesday, some day, as saying that THE MAJOR LEAGUES HAD NEVER HAD AND WOULD NEVER ESTABLISH A BLACKLIST.

Overgoost, Herrmann, Wednesday, was quoted as saying that every man who plays with the Federal League this season WILL BE BARRED FROM ORGANIZED BASEBALL.

And there you are: You're not black-listed, but YOU CAN'T PLAY. It's a nice distinction, but it's not a helva lot of difference.

What They're All After.

While the Federal League is highly tickled over the fact that certain major leaguers are jumping to the outlaws, it's how the fans may "jump" that interests the big boys of the game.

The Stomach Punch Wins.

BLOW to the stomach apt to help the local materials knock out the big Leagues when the season opens. The fact that the Fed. gang is more centrally located, may enable a larger percentage of "hugs" to get a hot sup-

per after the long games.

New York Clubs May Be Taxed 5 Per Cent of Gate

Bill Introduced Provides Commission to Govern Baseball in Metropolis.

Killefer and Cole to Play With Federal League, Rickart Says

"**B**ILL KILLEFER and King Cole will play no place else but with the Federal League," said George Sutton, president of the outlaw organization, who came to St. Louis from Chicago Tuesday.

"These men are under contracts that will stand a legal test and you can get your share that the Federal League will fight for them. They belong to us and we'll retain them, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding."

Rickart refused to say when or how the Federals would proceed to regain the two backsliders. He intimated, though, that no steps would be taken until the men tried to play with organized baseball clubs.

Every club playing in New York would be licensed and any club putting up a fake exhibition might be deprived of its right to play ball. The commission is authorized to supervise the sale of tickets, with the idea, as Assemblyman Goldberg explained, "of preventing a recurrence of the ticket selling scandal of last season's world series."

Thirteen games in all have been played by the Cardinal club on its exhibition tour, the full schedule being:

March 4-5, at St. Petersburg, with the Browns.

March 5-6-7, at Jacksonville with Athletics.

March 10-11, at St. Augustine, with the Browns.

March 12-13-14, at St. Augustine, with Jacksonville club.

March 19-20-21, at St. Augustine, with Athletics.

The clubs probably will break camp no later than March 24, as the first games of the spring series are set for March 25-26. An effort will be made to play all the spring series games on Saturdays and Sundays, and for that reason the clubs will get along at an unusually early date. However, should the weather conditions in St. Louis be unfavorable, it is barely possible that the opening games of the spring series here will be postponed a week.

These as follows:

February 24, at the Hotel Astor.

The young champion won by a score of 20-17, making night games of 20-17, 21-17, and 22-17.

On Saturday, Sutton had an average of 18.2 billiard

and high runs of 12.2, 21 and 22.

Sutton makes high runs.

Sutton, who sat in his corner, the picture of dejection, as he again saw his hopes of regaining the 12.3 title slip away.

He had a high run of the 10 rounds in the fight with Joe Hyland of New York before the contest, he said, a cold, which he caught Friday, was responsible for his poor showing.

Hyland showed grit and a good punch especially.

As they were, did not seem to help him, he said, and he was beaten in the final round.

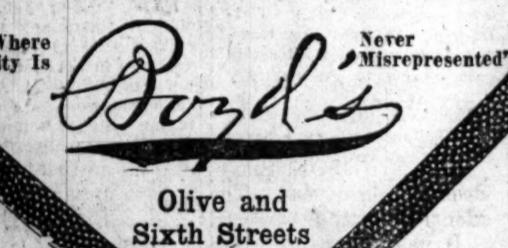
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Don't Miss
Boyd's Great Clean-Up
Half-Price Sale
Running Full Blast This Week
Overcoats, Suits, Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Mufflers, Jewelry, Etc.
Selling at 50c on the Dollar
See These Great Bargains in Our Show Windows



Olive and Sixth Streets

Good Days to Save

Any day is a good day to start saving, but some days are better.

Your deposit in a Mississippi Valley Savings account will be welcome any day, but if you make it on or before Thursday, February 5th, it will draw interest from February 1st.

If you find it more convenient, send your Deposit by Mail.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company
N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE Streets

We want your order NOW for HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

It's the greatest value in all America—rich, pure and delicious—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

WE URGE you—let us prove your preference for your own particular brand—and let us send you some of the finest whiskey you ever tasted in all your life.

We mean every word we say—our Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey will prove a revelation to you—and all costs you is \$3.20 for FOUR full quarts sealed in a special express charge paid forward.

Now the price paid is 50¢ a quart (express paid)—for this super-bottled-in-bond whiskey—a whiskey that has been distilled, aged and bottled under U.S. Government supervision—and every bottle sealed with the Government's official Green Stamp over the cork—assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond, aged, full 100% proof and full measure—as good and pure as it is possible to produce.

Nowhere else can you do so well-blended and compounded can be had anywhere and at any price—but when it comes to BOTTLED-IN-BOND—let us prove your preference for our product—our price is \$3.20 for four full quarts sealed in a special express charge paid forward.

No letter is necessary—Cut Out and Use this Coupon and address our nearest office.

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Send us your order now—let us prove our claims to you—let us show you what a magnificent quality we are producing, and what great savings you can make from our Distillery's plan of selling meat.

You can't make a mistake—you can't go wrong—WE MUST MAKE GOOD—we must send you a quality that you will be satisfied with and your future trade—and we will do it.

Don't pay extra—send us your order today—NOW—while we think of it—and the goods will go forward by first express.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 11-18.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1914.—PART TWO.

PAGES 11-18.

MILLIONAIRE SUED FOR \$500,000; GIRL HAS HIM ARRESTED

Octavio Guinle's Farewell
Caused Her Intense Suffering,
Says Monica Borden.

QUOTES LOVE LETTERS

Riverside Drive Young Woman
Says Fiance Who Called Her
"My Soul" Jilted Her.

By LORENZ WIRE From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Octavio Guinle, who is said to have inherited \$5,000,000 from his father, Eduardo Palauin Guinle, a Brazilian and an additional million from a Mr. Gifford, his father's business partner, was taken to the office of Sheriff Griffen-hagen last night, a prisoner, with 24 hours within which to raise \$50,000 bail, or be released on his own recognizance.

Young Guinle's trouble arose from the unfortunate ending of a love affair, in which Miss Monica T. Borden of Riverside Drive says she suffered so intensely that \$500,000 is necessary as compensation. She sued Guinle for this sum and had him arrested for fear he would leave the country.

In her complaint, after telling of Guinle's vast wealth, which she declares, yields him an income of \$300,000 a year, she attaches the love letter alleged to have been written by him.

Guinle's Love. Without Her.

Miss Borden declares that she first met Guinle in May, 1913; and a month later he told her his love for her was such that he could not live without her.

She sailed for Europe, July 6, accompanied by her sister, Miss Viollet. Before the steamship left the dock, she says she received a letter written from Hotel Knickerbocker, which read:

"My Darling and Sweet Mona: I am crazy. I do not know what to do without you. I have been crying since you left me alone without a soul to console me. You are the only woman I ever loved in my life. I am willing to do anything for you. Come to me and I am sure I will make you happy.

"Darling, you are my love, my soul, my darling."

"O. GUINLE."

After her arrival in Europe, Miss Borden says, she received cable messages from Guinle, and on her return he was at the pier to meet her. She alleges that from then until October his attentions were ardent, leaving her only when compelled to do so by business engagements.

"Am Yours Forever,"

Miss Borden declares, in which he said: "I love you. Millions and millions of kisses. Good-bye."

Miss Borden decided on having an interview with Guinle and last Sunday called on him at the Hotel Ansonia. She declares that he then was packing his trunks and told her he expected to sail on the Olympic, and that he showed her a cablegram from his mother, which read:

"Make no promises. Best to leave at once. Will talk it over."

The cablegram, Miss Borden says, was signed "Guilhermina," which Guinle had told her was the name of his mother.

Expected to Live in Paris.

Miss Borden consulted lawyers. The lawyers agreed with her that there was no time to lose and papers in the half million dollar suit were drawn up and the complaint filed before Justice Soudier.

"My darling and Sweet Mona:

"Why do you hate me? You are my only love and joy. I love you better than myself. I am yours forever.

"O. GUINLE."

"I could not live without your wonderful personality," Guinle wrote in another letter, according to Miss Borden.

Miss Borden says she and Guinle arranged with Father Sheridan at the parish house of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes for their marriage. Feb. 3, the banns were published and she purchased her trousseau, but Jan. 14 Guinle told her that he had received a cablegram from his mother objecting to his marriage.

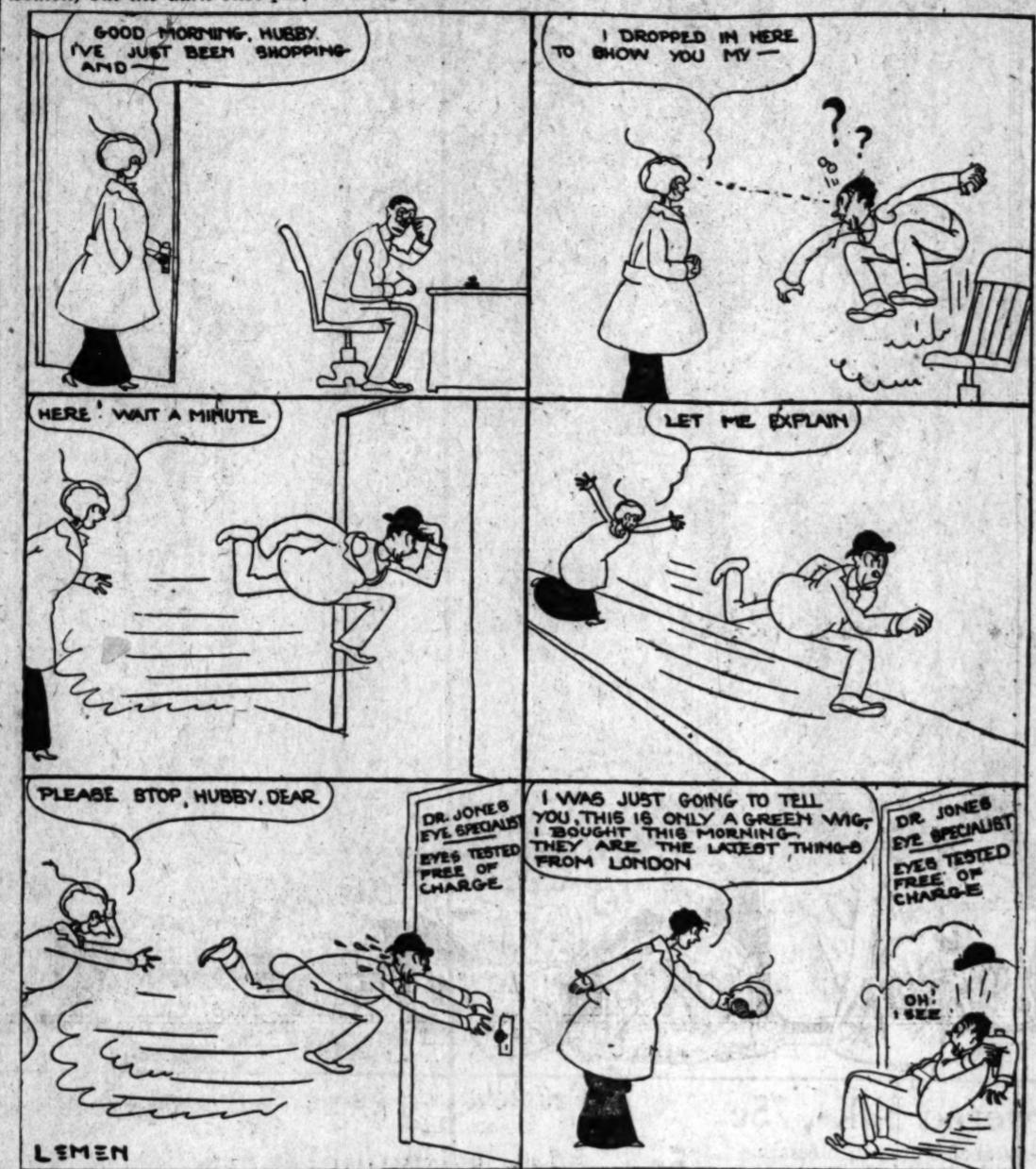
"Even after he received this message,"

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and women. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months treatment and often fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—ADV.

Wearing of the Green

The tinted wig has appeared in London. Light blue and dark green are popular colors for light women, but the dark ones prefer a deep purple.



BLAND'S WIDOW HAS
FEDERAL JOB IN DENVER

Mother of Ten Children Practically in Charge of Internal Revenue Office There.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Richard P. Bland, widow of the Missouri Congressman who led the free silver movement, entered upon her duties as Assistant United States Internal Revenue Collector at Denver, Colo., yesterday.

Guinle then wrote her a farewell letter, she declares, in which he said: "I love you. Millions and millions of kisses. Good-bye."

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"Even after he received this message,"

CADETS RESCUE 100 GIRLS FROM A BURNING COLLEGE

Young Women Carried From
Dormitory at Arkadelphia,
Ark., in Night Clothes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 4.—Cadets of Ouachita and Henderson military colleges were the heroes of a fire which destroyed the Henderson-Brown Methodist College for Girls at Arkadelphia.

The main college building, a four-story structure, and the young women's dormitory, a four-story structure, were destroyed.

Everyone in the building was rescued. More than 100 girls were taken out by the cadets. Some of the young women wore only their night clothing, so fast did the flames spread.

Their screams and cries could be heard for blocks. The fire originated in the storeroom of the college yesterday, and is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. The Fire Department saved the Key Music Hall, the only building left standing on the campus.

MAN GETS PAROLE; CHANGES HIS MIND TWICE; PUT IN JAIL

Charles Isley Wanted to Serve
Term, but Gaps When Clerk
"Orders" Stomach Pump.

Charles Isley, 33 years old, of 134 Franklin avenue, sentenced to 15 days in the workhouse for petit larceny, sought and obtained a parole, then changed his mind and decided he wanted to serve the sentence, and then changed his mind again.

Isley's second change of mind was not allowed to stand, and Wednesday he began the serving of a sentence imposed Jan. 21 by Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction. He was convicted with Joe Davis.

Isley appeared at the Municipal Courts Building Tuesday afternoon and sought out his attorney, N. P. L. Rosch. "Say," he said, "I want to serve that sentence."

"But I got you a parole."

"I know, but I want to serve that sentence. Joe's got to serve his, and I think I ought to serve mine."

Rosch took his client before Judge

Miller, who ordered the Sheriff to take Isley and entered the revocation of the parole on the docket. Isley was taken to the Sheriff's room and told to sit down. In a few minutes a certain female clerk came in and called up the workhouse.

"We're sending down to you a man by the name of Isley," the subject of the conversation overheard. "Better

get the stomach pump and things ready."

Isley gasped. He did not know the clerk was joking. He asked permission to obtain a stimulant across the street. Two deputy sheriffs followed him to Twelfth and Chestnut streets, where they became convinced Isley again had changed his mind. They brought him back to the Sheriff's office.

HUDSON Sixes

Six-40 \$1750 F.O.B. Detroit Six-54 \$2250

54 of the 79 Automobile exhibitors at the 14th National Automobile Show held in New York Jan. 3 to 10 this year, displayed six-cylinder cars. Eighteen showed Sixes exclusively. That emphasizes the dominance of Sixes.

Come Drive This Light Six

you men who know only four-cylinder sensation should drive the HUDSON Six-40. It rides like constant coasting. In price, weight and fuel cost it is below any same-class Four.

The price is \$1750, f. o. b. Detroit. The weight is 2980 pounds—400 pounds less than last year's HUDSON '37. And it consumes one-fourth less fuel. Yet the HUDSON '37 was a four-cylinder car, with shorter wheel base, smaller capacity and lesser power.

Some Fours of like capacity weigh 40 per cent more, and consume at least one-third more fuel.

This means that the Six—the envied type—the smooth-running, flexible, luxurious Six—undersells, in every way, any same-class Four.

It means that you men who want quality cars, modest in price and weight and upkeep, are no longer compelled to be content with a Four.

The Handsomest Car

This HUDSON Six-40 is, in addition, the handsomest design of the year. The design and equipment are almost identical with the new HUDSON Six-54.

It has a streamlined body of the most distinguished type. Extra tires are carried ahead of the front door. The gasoline tank is in the dash. There are two extra disappearing tonneau seats. Hinges and speedometer gear are concealed.

It has the convenient new "One-Man" top, with quick-adjusting curtains attached. It has dimming searchlights, hand-buffed leather upholstery. No last year's car, at any price, offered so many attractions.

Not Enough for All

The evidence is that the demand for this car will far exceed the output. The sale so far has broken all HUDSON records.

So we urge you who may want it to come now and inspect it.

Come anyway, if only to see the new features of this year's first-class cars.

Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co.
2315 Locust St.

Bon. Central 7420

Music is no longer a luxury—there
are Victrolas from \$15 to \$200.



Daily demonstrations
at all Victor dealers.
They will gladly play
any music you wish to
hear.

Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, N. J.



Victrola VI, \$25
Oak



Victrola IX, \$200
Oak

TRY YOUR VICTROLA
In the privacy of your own home before paying one cent for it. Just pick out one that suits your pocketbook from the following prices. Sign and send this coupon below and we will send you the instrument you choose and a good selection of records.

THIEBES
SALESROOM FOR VICTOR, 1006 OLIVE STREET
Victrolas, \$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200

FREE TRIAL OFFER, THIEBES PIANO CO., 1006 OLIVE ST.
Sign and return this coupon to us and we will send you at once our Free Trial Plan—A Victrola and a good selection of records without obligation on your part.

Name.....
Address.....
Victrola, Price \$.....

VAL REIS
PIANO CO.
For Victor Victrolas and Records
1005 Olive Street

Free Trial
Victrola
and Records

Sign and return this coupon to us, and we will send you at once our Free Trial plan—A Victrola and your own selection of Records—with out obligation on your part.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

Victor Factory Distributors
The Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

Restores Natural
Color to Gray Hair
If your hair is gray or
faded you can quickly
and permanently restore
its natural color by using
Hay's Hair
Health
This wonderful preparation
eradicates dandruff, salves the
hair follicles, and gives the hair
its natural, youthful appearance
not a dye. Results guaranteed.
Money refunded if not satisfied.
To get it strong, take two or three
tablets a day. Hay's Hair, 100.
Hay's Hair Health, 100.

Three Iron Miners Killed.
HIBBING, Minn., Feb. 4.—Three men
were killed yesterday in an accident at
the North Iron mine operated by the
Oliver Iron Mining Co. It is said the accident
occurred through a premature
explosion.

Meditation Waltz Contest
Poster Party at Dreamland tonight.
Souvenirs given away.

Anti-Suffragists Praise President.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Resolutions
commending President Wilson for his
refusal to commit himself to the cause of
woman suffrage as requested by a dele-
gation Monday have been adopted by
the District Association Opposed to
Woman Suffrage.

For Rheumatism, Elmer & Amend's
N. Y. oil gives relief. Why suffer when
you can quickly and easily get relief
by using Elmer & Amend's N. Y. oil.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$2.50
Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$2.50
Sunday only, one year.....\$2.50
POSTMASTER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS: Please
return either by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 210-212 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.,
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
Daily (Subscribers of Sunday)
Average 171,214
For Full Year 307,524
1913:
Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Unita for a Great Pageant.

No, St. Louis is not bankrupt. We've got the men, we've got the talent, we've got the money, too. In addition, we've got ideals and ambition and sufficient wisdom to recognize our lack of experience along certain lines. Like true Missourians we wish to be shown how to put through, not only the biggest, but the best things attempted in the line of pageant drama. Therefore, like sensible men, we have aimed to secure the experienced guidance and direction necessary to insure success.

Furthermore, by this action we have demonstrated that St. Louis is no backwoods town, but a cosmopolitan city. It is only the provincial and parochial community that is peevish at the imputation and employment of knowledge and experience not yet possessed by its membership.

It is only the very few, who are not perfect, who do but themselves in bungling fashion, what might be called well done under expert direction. It is only the conceited ignoramus who scorns to play second fiddle to acknowledged masters of the art.

Fortunately St. Louis possesses thousands of broad-minded and loyal citizens of both sexes eager to have any part, however small, in the team work which will make of the pageant a unifying force and a source of pride for years to come.

GUSTAVE TUCKERMAN.

A Nervy Chicagoan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Coming home in the car tonight the car was pretty crowded. One gentleman sitting in the car got up and it seemed as if he was going to get off the car. Down in the just vacated seat some man sat down, just barring a lady from sitting there. The gentleman who had gotten up, but who did not get out of the car, pulled the other down out of the seat, shouting the lady to sit there and said: "That shows what politeness the St. Louis people have. I am from Chicago."

If you think the above worth putting in print, Mr. Editor, please do so. Only I would tell the people of St. Louis one thing, can't we I'm a St. Louis myself, show some of these Chicagoans something?

A ST. LOUISIAN.

A Word to Coal Dealers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Don't wait for this," says a card in our street cars, illustrated by a driver mercilessly flaying his staggering team, behind which is seen riding a six-ton load of coal.

We do not have to wait for this in the city of St. Louis. Coal dealers are daily sending out over-loaded wagons dragged by two wholly inadequate horses, which are beaten through the rough alleys and arrive panting and dripping and exhausted before some coal chute, to there shiver uncovered in the cold wind until the very stupidly delivered load is hand shoveled from its deep box into a hopper or more often dumped upon the sidewalk.

The whole method of delivery of coal in our city is not only inhuman but stupidly costly and wasteful.

Many of us have taken note of these things and are clubbing together to see if they can't purchase our fuel from such dealers as have the most modern forms of delivery. It is time that the companies handling fuel wake up to the shabby methods of delivery and get in line with St. Louis in the ranks with cities that have been converted to this view.

The City Planning Exhibit that has been successful in New York, is offered to St. Louis at a reasonable cost for a given period. It shows, by numerous charts, maps, photographs, models, etc., what other cities, in Europe and America, have done and are doing in the planning of streets, parks, playgrounds, waterways, transportation facilities, civic centers, public buildings, housing of the people, etc.

The Public Library authorities have offered the use of a hall in the Central Library building free, for the display. It will cost from \$750 for five days to \$1200 for a two-weeks exhibit.

Seeing is believing. The exhibit is highly attractive as well as educational. We should by all means bring this exhibit to St. Louis, for a week at least, so that all the people may know what a "City Beautiful" will mean for this community.

AN INSOLENT CONSPIRACY.

Today's Republic quoted Mr. Scherer, pro-motor of the A. & M. approach, as saying:

"If this A. & M. approach be the one that is selected I expect to make \$1,500,000 on the transaction."

It is interesting to note that the amount Mr. Scherer expects to make, according to the quotation, is the amount the city is asked to appropriate in excess of the sum necessary to build the city's own approach. The proposition may therefore be stated thus:

If the A. & M. approach is the one selected, Scherer will make \$1,500,000 and the city will lose \$1,500,000 on the transaction.

Whether Mr. Scherer will make exactly \$1,500,000 on the transaction or said he would make that much is a matter of small importance. The A. & M. scheme has been thoroughly exposed as a land speculation whose moneyless promoters refuse to tell who is back of it. They offered once to tell the Mayor in secret on his pledge not to reveal it. The Post-Dispatch has shown that the whole project is formed on a shoestring land venture without any reason or excuse, except the interest of a gang of promoters and speculators. Its adoption would not only be costly in money to the city, but would threaten with prolonged delay and ruin the entire free bridge project in which the city has already invested \$3,500,000 and is paying daily \$800 to maintain.

The last fear that forcible intervention may become necessary in Mexico is shown to have been dispelled by the lifting of the embargo on arms. The decision to take the step at this time is reassuring to supporters of the hands-off policy. Exports of arms and ammunition from this country would not, of course, be permitted as long as there was a possibility that they might be used against us.

How the embargo favored the Huertistas and how its removal will place both Mexican factions on terms of equality, so far as Washington is concerned, is easy to be seen. With the ordinary machinery of government at the capital and the seaports in his control, Huerta had no difficulty in purchasing war material abroad. The Constitutionalists were limited to such supplies as they could capture from the enemy or import through surreptitious channels at exorbitant prices.

An access by land routes to the munition markets of the United States that shall be equal to the Federal's access by water routes means the end of one great disadvantage that has handicapped the Carranza forces. Without change in our policy of letting the Mexicans fight it out themselves, the lifting of the prohibition promises a more expeditious restoration of peace. The disturbed state of the country makes exportation under a permit system wise, that arms may not fall into the hands of bandits and other unauthorized persons, but recognized leaders may provide themselves with all up-to-date equipment that may be needed.

The change comes at an opportune moment, just as the advance to the South is beginning, during which powerful artillery will be helpful in attacking the Federal's strongest positions. The Council majority must rectify this blunder or consent to stultification.

The situation calls for extraordinary public action to save the free bridge and protect the city's interests from betrayal.

Premier Yamamoto having emphatically denied the report that the Japanese Government has sold or contemplated selling arms to Huerta, the war promoters will have to invent a new one.

MISSOURI'S GREATEST THINKER.

No; it is not Senator Culpeper, as you probably guessed. Nor is it William Marion Reedy, Elliott W. Major, nor Col. Fred Gardner. The title of Missouri's Greatest Thinker has been bestowed, deservedly we believe, on the Hon. Walter Williams by the editor of the *Vandalia* (Mo.) Leader, who has just received a post card from Mr. Williams all the way from Jaipur, India. (We have been favored with its contents, to wit: "One-fifth of the population of the world lives in this wonderful India, a country that was the cradle of civilization, yet its people are now mere babies.") Incidentally Mr. Williams is probably the greatest, if not the only, thinker in India, also.

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infactory attitude before the public. His letter and the President's reply even cause regret that the Ambassador for three days will never actually represent us at the Russian capital.

But there is no doubt that he has chosen wisely. The editor of an influential newspaper in the second town of Illinois has opportunity to which those of St. Petersburg cannot be compared.

Speyer & Co. excuse their part in shady Frisco finance by saying that they felt it their duty to "stand by the road." They stood by it so persistently that the road fell into difficulties and then for lack of a few thousand dollars was thrown into a receivership.

BETTER FIGHTING TOOLS FOR VILLA.

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THE NINTH SYMPHONY
By MARIE BELDEN JAMES.

I began with a bet. If all men looked at all things from the same point of view, the world would be a peaceful, dreamy place, and there wouldn't be any bets. Brandow and Stover did not look at things from the same point of view, for Brandow was a "nature a romanticist and Stover was a realist.

They did not look at Cartage from the same point of view. Stover saw him merely as the man who could not make a noise even remotely resembling the "Merry Widow Waltz" after every hand organ in New York had been playing it for weeks. But Brandow perceived in Cartage the fine sensitive susceptibilities of an artist.

There were no unfair advantages about the bet. It was as simple and honest as a plain difference of opinion. Cartage argued about the truth of the story.

Stover said it was impossible. He said that no doubt Cartage thought he could do the miracle he claimed, but the reason he thought so was because he had bubbles in his think-tank. Stover was not a very refined man.

Brandow said that very likely Cartage did have bubbles, but they were bubbles full of delicate perceptions, which only a fine mind could comprehend. He said he knew Cartage could do what he claimed; and as for Stover's think-tank, it was a vacuum.

Stover said he would be willing to bet that Cartage couldn't.

Brandow said he'd take the bet. He added that the next day was Sunday, and would be a convenient occasion to settle the matter. They would take Cartage to the band concert in the park, where the program would be made up of things that everybody had heard. If Cartage did not name three-fourths of them correctly, Brandow would pay Stover a hundred dollars. If he did, Stover would pay Brandow a hundred dollars.

Cartage said that suited him, and added that if he did not win the bet he would eat his hat. This clinched the matter, and they put up the stakes.

It was hot in the park and very crowded. The little slants of pale sunlight that wedged themselves in touched the grass and the trees, and now and then the faces of the people, with queer golden tones. Brandow noticed it when he and Stover and Cartage made their way through the throng to a bench in front of the bandstand.

They had told Cartage about the bet, laughing a little lest he should take it too seriously. It would have been well if the girl of the golden city had found for Cartage a substitute for that sense of humor, which was even more deplorably lacking in him than a sense of tone. He had protested angrily that he could make good.

Music, she had said, was as much a sense as hearing or seeing or tasting. And he knew, of course, that when people were deprived of one of those senses they developed another to take its place. Didn't the blind read by touch? He must find some sense, she said, which would take the place of his withheld sense of music. Then she had helped him find it.

It had happened one day in winter, when they drove past a frozen swamp, and Cartage lifted his head and drew in his breath a little.

"Why do you do that?" she had asked. "Why"—he hesitated a little—"I can always smell the arbutus when I pass through here."

She smiled. Then, quick as a flash, she sang part of a strange, wonderful melody.

"The name of that is the 'Ninth Symphony,'" she said. "Can you still smell the arbutus?"

"Yes. Why?" he asked, but she would not tell him.

An hour later she suddenly sang the melody again.

"What's the name of it?" she demanded.

"The 'Ninth Symphony,'" he replied without a second's hesitation.

"How did you know?" she cried eagerly.

"'Ninth'—a light began to break over his face—"I smelled the arbutus, just as I did when you sang that before, and told me its name."

After that, the musical evenings had been joys to them both. At first, Cartage used to think of some particular scene during each number; and afterward, on the way home, the girl would sing the airs over to him and make him guess what she had, but, after a while, when he had used nearly all known odors, he found that the exertion of thinking up new ones was too much for him. He had only to shut his eyes and listen intently to the music, and strange, delicate perfumes would come to him of themselves—perfumes of which he did not know the name, which he had not even known to exist. Some of them, he felt convinced, never had existed for anyone save himself. And, always, with the repetition of the music, the same delicate scent returned to him.

Then he had come away from Los Angeles and the girl. Because he trusted Brandow and Stover, he told them why he had come away; but it is not part of this story.

He did not expect to see the girl

New Hairdressing Modes, Neck Chains,
Waistcoat Girdles Are Season's Novelties

Domain of the Strictly Tailor
Made Now Invaded by the
Oriental Waist.

By Mill. Lodewick.

JUST as in manners, it is not effusiveness nor over-cordiality, nor a superfluity of words that marks the woman of admirable demeanor, so in dress it is the number of gaudy ornaments of the wardrobe, the striking combination of colors, nor the expenditure of money that marks the well-dressed woman. It is merely the intuitive touch, the indefinable art, which she knows how to apply equally to the covering of a fault or the emphasizing of a virtue. Women have gone from the cradle to the grave without following the fashion of the day, and yet have gone down in the history of their day as persons whose contribution contributed to the pleasure of nations.

But alas! too many women consider that the art of being well dressed lies in the amount of money spent and the number of clothes purchased. The ele-

mentalist has been popular. Unhappily, and somewhat suggestive of the Oriental is the fine black silk cord which drops its tassel from a triangular shaped jade or colored crystal. However, for the woman to whom the short chain is not becoming—and indeed there are many whose lines of the face forbidding the long chain of tortoise shell shown at the right will achieve individuality worn with any gown. It is distinctly new and happy suitable for the severest of the moment.

Costuming should begin with the head.

The well-dressed woman wears comb and hair ornaments. Shell combs that are visible destroy the artistic curve of the head and contort the shape of the coiffure however carefully it may be arranged.

In fact, they are of little use, decoratively or otherwise, and yet these women fill up the spaces of their coiffures with them as if they were good to look at. One visible comb is usually all a coiffure can stand, and the proper place for it is worth studying before the mirror.

In the frame at the left I have shown the fashionable high arrangement of the hair, which at the side front is dented with a jeweled comb in a becoming di-

agonal line, which makes the hair to puff on the top. Rather an exception to the rule of one comb is the spreading comb or pin on the top of the head, which serves to hold the spray of feathers which form a charming headdress.

In the frame at the right is shown an artistic placing of a pair of tortoise shell pins in the coils of the high hairdressing, which is suitable for day as well as evening wear. And here I might add that the cap for strictly evening wear which I have shown on the large center figure.

Caps have become very popular with the low hairdressing, and this one, instead of covering the top of the head to reveal the hair at the back or sides, covers the whole of the lower part of the head, to reveal the massed coils of hair on top. A string of jewels which might be a chain strap reversed, connects the two ends of the strap to the top of the head. In the front from a large cabochon two sprays of paradise tower gracefully up and back.

The waistcoat girdle I have shown would form a distinctive part of any tailored costume. Of rich brocade, it fastens with flat black moire buttons in strictly vest fashion, and at each side flap of black moire define the small pockets. These are intended for actual use, where the watch with its bob will

be a good place to keep.

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In the frame at the right is shown an artistic placing of a pair of tortoise shell pins in the coils of the high hairdressing, which is suitable for day as well as evening wear. And here I might add that the cap for strictly evening wear which I have shown on the large center figure.

Caps have become very popular with the low hairdressing, and this one, instead of covering the top of the head to reveal the hair at the back or sides, covers the whole of the lower part of the head, to reveal the massed coils of hair on top. A string of jewels which might be a chain strap reversed, connects the two ends of the strap to the top of the head. In the front from a large cabochon two sprays of paradise tower gracefully up and back.

The waistcoat girdle I have shown would form a distinctive part of any tailored costume. Of rich brocade, it fastens with flat black moire buttons in strictly vest fashion, and at each side flap of black moire define the small pockets. These are intended for actual use, where the watch with its bob will

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SUIT TO CONSTRUE THE WILL OF LATE PAT SHORT HEARD

Mrs. May S. Mueller, His Daughter, Testifies in Action She Brought.

ESTATE NOT PRODUCTIVE

She Tells of Receiving \$9000 From \$450,000 Property; Executor Testifies.

Testimony was heard by Judge Raser, Wednesday, in the case of Mrs. May S. Mueller, daughter of the late Pat Short, manager of the Olympic Theater, who has brought suit to construe the will of her father.

Short died May 19, 1911, leaving an estate valued at \$150,000, mostly in real estate. This was left in trust of John T. Hurley, who was also named executor.

By a provision in the will, Mrs. Mueller was to get the bulk of the income. Short also provided for a monthly allowance of \$50 to Katherine Hammett, his sister-in-law, and \$50 annually to David Dudley Mueller. Mrs. Mueller's son, Mrs. Mueller's Testimony.

The trustee was also instructed to pay Mrs. Mueller enough to maintain her in the style to which she had been accustomed. The remainder of the estate was to remain in the trust of Hurley and at the death of Mrs. Mueller was to go to her children and other heirs.

Mrs. Mueller testified that in a year and a half after her father's death she had received about \$900. Since then she has received nothing.

While she and her husband were living at the home of her father before his death she testified, the needs of the household were about \$50 a month. Of this sum, her husband contributed about \$50 a month.

Motus Not Productive.

Mrs. Mueller said that she formerly maintained a maid and an outside man but that now she only had one washerwoman. She said she lived in a \$45-a-month flat with her husband in Milwaukee. Her husband is in the insurance business.

Hurley testified that the estate was not productive. He said that, after paying other allowances and back taxes, there had been nothing left for some time for Mrs. Mueller. He added that the prospects for returns in the next few months were not bright, as he expected to retain some of the proceeds for future taxes.

WOMAN CAPTURES THIEF; HOTEL GUESTS IN CHASE

Storekeeper's Wife Pursues Man Who Grabbed Shoes; Policeman Shoots to Stop.

Frank Goodman, whose husband conducts a secondhand store at the Market street, aided by hotel guests and a policeman, caught a man who had stolen a pair of shoes Tuesday evening. About 6 p. m. two men, who had been two pairs of shoes from a showcase in front of the store. They ran in opposite directions and Mrs. Goodman chased one of them who ran north on Seventh street.

Mrs. Goodman's efforts for help attracted guests at the American Hotel and Patrolman Sipple who joined in the chase. Sipple fired several shots in the air as the thief slipped into an alley on Chestnut street, west of Seventh.

A large crowd was in the chase when it ended near Seventh and Pine streets. Mrs. Goodman was in the lead and had the satisfaction of catching the culprit, a colored boy just as Patrolman Sipple arrested him.

The prisoner said he was Harry Wilson, 12 years old, and that he was without a home. He threw the stolen shoes away in the flight and they were recovered by Mrs. Goodman.

NO JURORS FOR CITY COURT IN ALTON

Absence of Judge Hilkotter leaves No One With Authority to Draw Them.

The Alton City Court may be without jurors for its February term because of the absence of Judge Hilkotter, whose duty it is to supervise the drawing of juries for Madison County. Judge Hilkotter, who turned the work over to Prothonotary Judge Straubner, departed for Chicago, but Straubner declined saying the statutes did not make it legal for him to supervise the drawing.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO DEBATE

East St. Louis High School will contest with Collinville High School for the boys' football cup, Friday night, in a debate in the former's gymnasium on "Resolved. That candidates for President should be nominated by direct vote of the people."

East St. Louis High School, taking the affirmative, will be represented by Martha Drury, Wendell Phillips and Mrs. H. C. Burton. Harry Conn, Julius Hix and Edward Finlan will speak for Collinville.

Attorney U. H. G. Hinckley of Belleville, William H. Bunting, pastor of non and Attorney C. H. Burton of Woodville will be judges.

GO-TO-CHURCH DAY NAMED

The Pastors' Mutual Alliance in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alton, Saturday, March 1, as "Go to Church Day" in all Protestant churches, white and black.

The negroes expect to parades 16,000 men to attend church on that day.

East St. Louis, the negroes will meet Monday afternoon in the First Church when the Rev. M. Jackson, pastor of the Bond Avenue M. E. Church, will speak on "Race Minded."

Miss Sue Wesley is a nurse in the public schools in East St. Louis, and her mother, Mrs. Wesley, was married Tuesday afternoon to P. H. Thompson of 220 Andubon avenue, by Rev. J. C. Cullinan, pastor of the First Methodist Church at the bride's home, 82 North Thirteenth street.

12 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES GET MANY PROPOSALS

Story About Fondness for Cooking Brings Flood of Letters From Suitors.

ESTATE NOT PRODUCTIVE

She Tells of Receiving \$9000 From \$450,000 Property; Executor Testifies.

Two girls who graduated from the East St. Louis High School, Jan. 20, are curiously comparing a large number of marriage proposals sent them by mail which they have received since their photographs were published in the St. Louis newspapers.

The girls are unwilling to believe their long-distance suitors were attracted by the unusual beauty of the photographs, but give the credit to a story printed, which they say was without foundation and which mentioned them as prospective wives, whose sole interests were domestic science and good biscuits, not caring about woman suffrage.

One girl has received less than four or five proposals and many have received more.

Proposals From One Town.

St. James, Mo., is regarded by the girls as a veritable town of bachelors, five proposals coming from five men in that town. The only town which has the distinction of sending more proposals is Martinsburg, Mo. Each girl in the class has received a letter from that town, but the writer of each happens to be the same young man.

One young man from Charleston, Mo., addresses his heart's desire thus:

"While looking over a paper of Jan. 21 I noticed a very classy group of young ladies' pictures. After examining the group carefully, I decided that No. 9 should lead the list, or be in a class by herself. You might tell the rest of the girls not to get discouraged, for we can't all see alike. But when we see a picture of a good-looking girl, that can make us all biscuits, girls and, is not wild about woman suffrage, there may be some surprise then; for the manner in which information has lately been allowed to us, it attitude has been exceedingly ill-contrived."

"The news of the Peruvian revolution, the news of the day's business, may have had something to do with the closingunsettlement."

Cousins Are Higher.

The two important incidents on Europe are the recent increase in the advance in British consols and the further reduction of the Vienna bank rate.

Netter was precisely a reflection of the day's foreign exchange market for prices in other London securities changed irregularly—some of them going up and open market discount rates at both London and Paris rose 1/4 point.

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One Girl Is a Winner.

Another Requests Correspondence.

Another youth begins by saying: "I saw your ad for a husband in the paper, and ends by requesting a correspondence."

The girls in the class are Misses Katherine Cowin, Lillian Koch, Emma Oester, Sophie Schaeffer, Dorothy Groat, Mitchell, Kathryn Miller, Mrs. Ruth Masters, Gertrude Sullivan, Marie Grimes, Ruby Rhodes and Anita Klaus.

STREET-CAR FRANCHISE REQUEST IS WITHDRAWN

East St. Louis Company Says It Could Not Give One-Hour Stop-Overs.

L. C. Hayes, vice-president and general manager of the East St. Louis Suburban Railway Co. in a letter to Mayor Chamberlain and the East St. Louis City Council, withdrew the application for a franchise to operate a streetcar line from the corner of Main street, Broadway to Missouri avenue, two blocks.

Haynes said the company could not complete the equipment of a civic organization for one-hour stopovers for interurban passengers and that the property owners in the street did not favor the plan. One did not, however, and the company would withdraw the application rather than create any bad feelings among business men.

The franchise was made at the request of property owners on the proposed line, to lessen traffic confusion.

Short Time Notes and Bonds

Reported by the office of Bowman, Cost & Co., Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.

ST. LOUIS.—The following are the current notes and bonds of St. Louis:

Amal. Corp. Co. 1914 100% 1000

Am. L. & G. Co. 1914 100% 1000

Am. Ry. Co. 1914 100% 1000</

S'MATTER POP?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE

MY WIFE



THE JARR FAMILY

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By ROY L. McCARDELL.

East Malaria Will Stage a Fire Fight—if the Horses Arrive.

"EVENTY-FOUR!" cried Mr. Jenkins, counting the fire whistles. "That's at the corner of Main street and Quince avenue. You know, we have a great street naming system in East Malaria. The streets are all numbered except Main street, and the avenues in the old part of town are all named after fruits. There's Quince avenue, Lemon avenue and Prune avenue. In the new development parks the streets all have fancy names, such as Forest Crag avenue, Belle View boulevard, Forest Crag avenue is built on stilts through old Muddy marsh, in the Installments Park section. Belle View boulevard is the old rock cut road through the stone quarries."

"But we'll be too late to see the aerial truck hook and ladder go to the fire!" interrupted Mr. Jarr.

"Oh, there's plenty of time," said Mr. Jenkins; "somebody is out getting the horses. We borrow a pair of horses to pull the aerial truck hook and ladder and sometimes the coal and ice companies won't send us a team. But we're going to have a bond issue to buy a pair of trained fire horses in Kansas City."

"Why go to Kansas City?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Can't local horses pull the truck?"

"Would they be regular fire horses?" asked Mr. Jenkins in turn. "Besides, if it wasn't the trips we Commissioners get to distant cities to buy things for city use, what would we out of being Commissioners?"

"The Commissioners would get their commission take off on the side—don't the salesmen split with the Commissioners even when they come to a show-down?" Mr. Jarr inquired. "Aren't you Commissioners so called because they get commissions?"

"Bosh!" cried Mr. Jenkins. "You talk like a local editor who isn't getting the city printing. We'd defy you to prove we split a commission, and even so—mustn't we go examine the plants that make the apparatus? Isn't it good economy for the city to pay the traveling expenses of its Commissioners?"

Mr. Jarr didn't know. What he did know was that the fire alarm whistle at the soap factory was making a most horrible and persistent series of screams—seven long screams and four short ones."

"The fire is somewhere back of the warehouse," explained Mr. Jenkins, as the two stood by the front of the bowling alley waiting for the Chief of the Fire Department to arrive with the key and somebody to arrive with a pair of horses to pull the new big aerial truck housed in the old bowling alley.

"We'd better break in the door!" cried one of the Health or Street commissioners—for commissioners were coming running. "Chief Ben Peters never gets to East Malaria until the 4th gets in from the city."

"That's against discipline," said Jenkins, who had pinned his gold Fire Commissioner's badge outside his coat.

Accommodating.

WHEN the young physician's motor-car reached the scene of the accident there was nothing to do; all the men had been so slightly hurt that they were able to walk home.

The young physician, keenly disappointed, but his chauffeur spoke up cheerfully: "Never mind, Doctor. I'll run down some business on the way home."

WEAK EYES INFAMED SMART
"Full of Sticks"

DR. ISAAC THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

Freshens and strengthens the delicate eye membranes, and gives them a bright and beautiful appearance. Strong wind, burning sun, dust and over-taxing the eyes—these are the causes of your eyes regularly—keep them well.

At your Druggists or send to JOHN L. THOMPSON, SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

"I'm Falling in Love With Some One!"

By Vic



HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

The apparel oft proclaims the man and the woman, too.

Is the truth immodest because it happens to be naked?—Milwaukee News.

Mr. Jacob Riles says that Theodore Roosevelt will run again. But who doubted it?

Where the loudest voice is in an argument, there is the least knowledge of the subject.

What hurts most when a man falls on a slippery sidewalk is the thought that people are laughing at him.

If only somebody had sooner thought of saying that the tango was silly, it would have been out of vogue by this time.—Albany Journal.

Sophie Irene Loeb is telling women how to get on and off street cars. If she can get them to follow her instructions she will have accomplished more than man has ever been able to do.

Considering the fact that most of our cities are ruled by the Irish, it seems rather mean for Cork to talk of ousting Lord Mayor O'Shea on the ground that he is an American.—New Orleans States.

"Sleep is an illusion," says Gabriele d'Annunzio, whoever he is. And maybe it is; but getting up in the morning is one of the sternest bits of realism that is encountered during a whole day.—Toledo Blade.

The tango is blamed by an English publisher for the alleged decline in novel reading. If the publisher had seen the tango danced he would realize his mistake. Nobody could accuse the dancers of being book lovers.

The number of persons convicted of crime in the State of New York increased from 38,941 in 1912 to 65,337 in 1913. If this ratio of increase is main-

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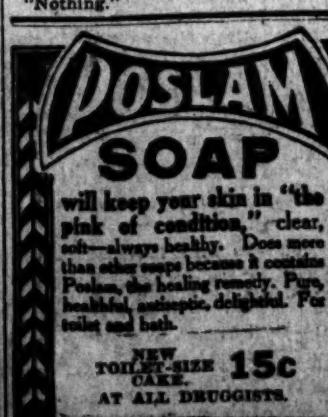
INDIA TEA

Needs
Has
Invariably
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Coloring

Pure by Nature
Uncoerced by Legislation

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS.

Published by the Growers of India Tea



A Very Busy Man.
ONE thing I like about our new man," said a member of the firm to his partner, "is that he is reliable. You can always tell what he is going to do next."
"And what is that?"
"Nothing."

Strange Increase.
THE large number of paintings that unscrupulous dealers declare to be the work of the old masters is aptly satirized by Robert Henri, the artist.
"Take, for instance," said Mr. Henri, "the work of the illustrious English artist, George Morland, who died 10 years ago. That indefatigable Morland painted, in the course of his life, about 4000 pictures, and of these—"

Explained.
YOU and Mrs. Jones almost invariably win at bridge. How did you happen to lose today?"
"Well, you see, we played at a strange place, and the table was a little too wide."

If the Poetry Is Good.
DO you like a man who quotes poetry?"
"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "he is usually better than one who relies on original conversation."

Kind Words.
HOSTESS: Won't you sing something for us, Clara?
Young Woman (modestly): "Well, I'll try."
Hostess: "Yes, do try, at any rate."

Protect Yourself!
Get the Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S
MALTLED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
For infants, invalids, and growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, naked grain, in powder form.
A quick knock prepared in a minute.
Take no substitutes. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Not in Any MILK TROUT.
EARL & WILSON
MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT

